'CONFERENCE' TEAM BEST IN HISTORY

of Coaches in Their Selections

BENSENVILLE IS

Reviewed by Sport Writer

on the hypothetical eleven for the Northwest conference football seader to give a brief resume of the years of wedded life. sport as conducted in our league. concerned that this season lacked the interest of years past due to the runaway race put on by Liberty-ville. No team in the conference was able even to throw a searce into the conference was able even to throw a searce into the conference was able even to throw a searce into the conference was able even to throw a searce into the conference was able even to throw a searce into the conference and came to this country when two time association.

The principal speaker of the evening was A. M. Krahl, publicity director of the association.

Tonne (nee Thieman) was born in Hanover, Germany, Feb. 24, 1855, and came to this country when two time association. had the offense of the Libertyville deception the scores run up by the teams played in the loop would tion. have been tremendous.

The games put on by the other teams were of concern locally but lost almost all interest as far as championship possibilities were

The season was featured by the rise of Bensenville from the ruck of the "also rans" to the position o third place. This was due largely to the almost superhuman work of Gutnick and the forward passing combination of the Schoppe brothers. After a nice race, Warren finished second to the Libertyville champs. Coach Kelton has developed a bunch of hard playing undergraduates that will be hard to stop when another year rolls around. None of the rest showed particular strength, each team having one or two good days during the season. Leyden and Antioch had a hard fighting bunch of boys that refused to admit defeat until forced to do so by superior strength. Barrington with only mediocre material got by with a couple of wins, and Arlington, with one of the best lines in the conference and almost a total absence of ground gaining backs, failed to get anywhere until the final setto with Barrington. Palatine neglected to win a conference game, but must be given credit for the fight they put up on numerous occasions, when faced by a much more experienced team. In another year or two they will probably be able to rank with the best when some of the younger lads begin to take to football.

Now for the "All-Conference" selections. Realizing the inability of any one man to choose a team of this sort the Herald sought the co-operation of the various coaches around the loop and these nominations are the concensus of the entire group of coaches. So if any one fails to agree with these squads as picked, they may set themselves the assignment of taking to task each Northwest conference coach

The backfield presented one of the easiest problems. All the backs named are outstanding and were placed on the list by practically every coach. To start with Gherke of 3 and 8 p.m., under the auspices eration of the members and upon Warren draws the quarterback po- of St. James' Holy Name society, the accumulation of a reserve fund sition. All seemed to think him the by St. Raphael's Holy Name so- or "war chest" to be used in fightclass of the league. A good leader, ciety of Chicago. above the average as a blocker on offense, and easily the best in the loop on running back punts, he gets the call over Mastne of Antioch, another fine boy, for the position. Clinge of Barrington and J. Schoppe of Bensenville are to be given mention in the order named.

Gutnick of Bensenville was one of the outstanding men of the season. For sheer power he is probably one of the best fullbacks developed in the league in recent French maid; Horace Vare, the Another meeting of the Palatine loyears. Always good for anywhere from two to ten yards by hard daughter; Peter, devoted to Vi; ter. plunging he bore the brunt of the Dora, a friend of Vi's, Gerald Mays, attack of the south side school. Backing up the line he was almost the total defense of Coach Johnson's crew. Helm of Warren rates only just below him. Warriner of Palatine and Bell of Barrington were given honorable mention by most. Bell rated as one of the best backs of the league and but for a whose store front has been improvdisposition to fail to fit in with the ed and the interior decorated reschemes of anyone but Bell, would cently, so that they now have one

have been an "All" choice. as would gladden the life of any deposit.

Diederich gets the other half post. He is the triple threat man of the backfield, getting the assignment to do the kicking and most of club has invited the Arlington absolutely no authority to grant Scarsdale. It has been moved back drive in Arlington Heights is am- Wednesday night at which the folthe passing as well being able to Heights Womans club and their such permission. He will be obligant the passing as well being able to Heights Womans club and their such permission. He will be obligant the passing as well being able to Heights Womans club and their such permission. He will be obligant the passing as well being able to Heights Womans club and their such permission. He will be obligant the passing as well being able to Heights Womans club and their such permission. He will be obligant the passing as well being able to Heights Womans club and their such permission. He will be obligant the passing as well being able to Heights Womans club and their such permission. He will be obligant the passing as well being able to Heights Womans club and their such permission. He will be obligated the passing as well being able to Heights Womans club and their such permission. He will be obligated the passing as well being able to Heights Womans club and their such permission. He will be obligated the passing as well being able to Heights Womans club and their such permission. He will be obligated the passing as well being able to Heights Womans club and their such permission. He will be obligated the passing as well being able to Heights Womans club and their such permission. He will be obligated the passing as well being able to Heights Womans club and their such permission. He will be obligated the passing as well being able to Heights Womans club and their such permission. He will be obligated the passing as well being able to Heights Womans club and their such permission. He will be obligated the passing as well being able to Heights Womans club and the passing as well being able to Heights Womans club and the passing as well being able to Heights Womans club and the passing as well being as well bei ball carrier. He is probably the Tuesday evening in the old school phone call if any other similar brick veneer, set off with limestone very creditable work in this com- Tesch, vice president; Stewart Al- next Sunday evening at 8 o'clock

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Celebrate Golden Wedding of Mr. and Mrs. F. Henry Tonne

The Golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. F. Henry Tonne of Elk Grove was celebrated last Sun-Herald Obtains Concensus

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Hik Glove was deferred has Sunday afternoon and evening at their home at Devon and Tonne roads.

Dinner was at five c'olock. Pastor

F. Zersen of Itasca made a very fitting address. Cards and bunco were played in the evening, and the guests had a wonderful time. Those from out of town were L. F. Rittmiller, Bloomington, Ill.; Mrs. H. J. Kreft, Michigan City, Ind.; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kuhlman of Mel-SEASON SURPRISE rose Park; Mrs. Tillie Kuhlman, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rosenwinkel and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rosenwinkel of Maywood; Rev. and Mrs. Work of Outstanding Players Zersen, Mr. Fred Westendorf, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Koehler, and Mrs. C. Schapper of Itasca; Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. F. Mueller and son, Henry, also Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Mueller of Des Plaines, and Commissioner and Mrs. Wm. Busse and

Mr. and Mrs. Tonne received many beautiful gifts, congratula- several officers of the association son just past, it seems to be in or- tions and wishes for many more

Mr. Tonne was born on the farm Apparently it is the opinion of all in Elk Grove township where he slightly above the average Coach happily all living: Richard Tonne, Martin was blessed with a wonder- Miss Paulina Tonne, Albert Tonne ful supply of backfield material. and Mrs. Henry Mueller of Des It is the belief of the writer that Plaines. There are six grandchil-

To Add More Features sociation is getting for its memfor Entertainment and Social Life

company and other tenants.

y denied young men of other com- good for the farmers as well.

and parlor with radio and iano, conducted to promote the popular this club has furnished most of the which some of the big fruit growsports for Arlington Heights the ers' associations had obtained from past few years and it is their aim such methods and pointed out how etics in the future.

Wm. E. Kopplin, is rehearsing sev- the campaign to show how valuable eral times each week for a minstrel milk is, real live cows may now be show which they will present to seen at Lincoln Park and other the public soon.

Holy Name Society To Present Sunday, "Am I Intruding?"

comedy in three acts is to be pre- their members and showed how the sented next Sunday at St. James' strength of those organizations deschool hall in Arlington Heights at pends upon the support and co-op-

The time is the present, the place Long Island; the acts are (1) a Milk association is doing and tryspring morning, (2) Late the Next ing to do for its members and point-Day—Jerry Takes a Hand, and (3) ed out that in order to give the The Following Morning-Jerry Un- members the proper results the ortangles the Thread.

ngs, the housekeeper; Blair Hoov- membership. er, the adventurer; Ernest Rathourn; Jane's secretary; Marjorie matters of importance to the memfather: Violet Vare, the younger cal is planned for later in the win-Jerry from Sage Creek; and Jane,

BUYING OF CHRISTMAS GIFTS OBSERVED IN LOCAL JEWELRY STORE

of the most attractive and credit-E. Tromblee of Libertyville is able appearing stores to be found along Foundry road and Euclid av-E. Tromblee of Libertyville is able appearing stores to be found anywhere, are already making a half. He was the most finished ball carrier in the conference. Stocky built, and the champ sprinter, he showed an ability at hard running and side-stepping that is hard to be found anywhere. His type is such able appearing stores to be found anywhere, are already making a display of choice gifts for the church that when spoken to by residents. The C. A. C. have increased their and if this condition continues there is every reason to believe that the goal of \$200,000 will be reached.

Some partitions had to be chopped into. Fortunately the outer walls, first floor and roof were left into. Fortunately the outer walls, first floor and roof were left into. The C. A. C. have increased their and if this condition continues there is every reason to believe that the goal of \$200,000 will be reached.

"In each succeeding campaign," was done of the succeeding campaign," and say-independent to have a permit from Justice of the Peace Wm. E. Kopplin, and say-ing that is hard to hold a desired article by a small that they were "friends of the splantion of the spla be found anywhere. His type is such to hold a desired article by a small his " Christian Science

TO THE WOMANS CLUB

best defensive half back in the building at Mt. Prospect. 35c per claim is made by or on behalf of insets and half-timbered gables. Mr. munity and the local response to den, secretary and treasurer; Mar- at the church edifice at DesPlaines, person will be charged. Coffee and any lawbreaker in the future, so | Klehm will yet have a house there his appeal has been most encour- vin Prellburg. manager; and Ralph Laurel avenue and Marion street. cake will be served.

PURE MILK LOCALS HOLD **FALL MEETING**

Krahl Speaks on Organization Aims and Accomplishments

TO DEVELOP BETTER MARKET IN CHICAGO

Cites Benefits Dairymen in East Secure from Their **Organizations**

The Palatine local of the Pure Before delving into a dissertation of Mr. Tonne, from Mount Prospect. Hill relating local of the Ture Milk association held a well attended meeting at the new Palatine tended meeting at the new Palatine village hall Friday evening at which made important talks, setting forth the aims, purposes and accomplishments of the association.

ville. No team in the conference and came to this country when two tine and Antioch. Mr. Krahl's talk was able even to throw a scare into years old. They were married Nov. was packed with a lot of pertinent the champs. Possessing a line only 21, 1879. There are four children, facts which gave his hearers plenty of food for thought.

Mr. Krahl emphasized the importance of giving the Chicago market the kind of milk which that dren and one great granddaughter, market demands. When Chicago squad used formations suitable to which was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ot- says that it wants 3 per cent butthe employment of more power and to Nordbrock Monday morning at terfat or more in its milk, thats just the Evanston hospital, just a little what that market does want, said Orange backs against the various too late to get in on the celebra- the speaker, and he pointed out the fact that any producer who tried to slip over 2.7 per cent or 2.8 per cent milk was just beating himself as the Chicago market would no longer take everything called milk and that the producers must give the big market what it wants in order to hold that market. The speaker pointed out the ease with which milk could be brought in to Chicago from great distances and the large number of dairymen in and at a lower price than the as- ing township.

> Mr. Krahl dwelt at considerable ship. length on the benefits of a real organization which could help its The Arlington Booster Club com- members in the disposal of milk crised of young men of this boom- products and in the securing of ng village, have leased the entire proper tariff schedules on such 2nd floor of Dr. B. T. Best's build- products shipped into this country ing on Campbell street, formerly from foreign lands. He told of the occupied by the Ill. Bell Telephone lobbies of the big business interests at Washington which get about This club of young men find clean what they want and asked why the amusement and entertainment in same kind of organization that was their own club rooms that is usual- good for big business wouldn't be

The speaker also pointed out the oom, a large hall for meetings, din- from proper publicity and showed ners and entertainment, a rest room how a publicity campaign was being are some of its attractive features. demand for milk and milk products. With the exception of the schools, He told of the wonderful results to place this city on the map in ath- the same sort of advertising could also build up the demand for milk The club, under the direction of and milk products. As a part of naming a cow and calf are being held to increase the interest and popular knowledge of the pure milk

The speaker gave glowing accounts of what some of the powerful milk producers' organizations in "Am I Intruding?" a mystery the east are accomplishing for Exploding Kerosene ing the organization battles.

Mr. Krahl told of what the Pure

Hunters Put Over Fast One on East

A report comes that several hunters Tuesday and Wednesday of the open week for hunting pheas-

that not only did he not grant the atory to replacement. hunters any sort of permission or The house used to be the resi- gram of the Red Cross." The Mount Prospect Womans encouragement to hunt but he has dence on the Kiehm nursery, now Mr. H. J. Byrd in conducting the that he can rectify it at once.

Thanks



FARMOLOGY

EDITED BY O. G. BARRETT-COOK CO. FARM ADVISER D. A. Nietfeldt, Pres. Alfred Busse, Secy-Treas.

Truck Gardening-Leonard Welter, Albert Landmeier Gen. Farming—Julius F. Precht, Tom Welter, Jr. Dairying—Fred W. Pfingsten, Fred H. Nietfeldt

Following are the names of the sociation, it would be comparative Wisconsin and other states who newest Farm Bureau members: H. ly easy to solve all our farm probwere willing and anxious to give P. Pearsons, Trustee, Wheeling lems," James C. Stone, vice chair-Chicago the kind of milk it wanted township, George F. Meyer, Wheel man of the Federal Farm Board,

We understand this Hoover guy Stone. "Only by working together

women are wearing, are nothing to fair price for their products."

An insurance man approached offered." one of our members the other day

to sell him some insurance. And knew it wasn't any good." Now you are going to say probably that that fellow was rather a

dumb sort of a farmer; and as for taking that statement literally, I know him better and know that he wouldn't take Farm Bureau insurance if he knew it wasn't any good, problem after all.

and ably-manned a farm organiza- of yumpin' 'round." tion as the Illinois Agricultural As-

Wm. Rohlwing, Vice-Pres.

said while visiting the officers, di-Now is the best time in all his- rectors, and staff members in the I tory to invest in bonds—of friend- A. A. offices, Chicago, recently.

"Farmers must insist that their co-operatives, co-operate," said is a Quaker. If so, he ought to in a big way, by building centralized marketing machinery can Those backless gowns which ence on price levels and command a to St. Luke's hospital in Chicago for member Mrs. Davis is a prize win-respective fields. a long time.

talk about. Us men have been "What relief farmers obtain thru wearing tailless shirts for a long the marketing act will come largely who will shortly come to Arling- Thanksgiving feasts. through their own efforts in organ- ton Heights to live, was the first izing to take advantage of the help cashier of Des Plaines State bank, The prizes went to the more mat- as toastmaster. Mr. Gorman is a

A library room, a recreation wonderful benefits to be derived the member looked at him and in- read such statements as the above request, to take charge of the Behquired, "Don't you know I am a and not feel proud of the fact that farmer? And we have our own in- he is a member of the Illinois Farm which has recently been disposed surance. I wouldn't take anything Bureau—that is, if he is a member, but Farm Bureau insurance if I and not want to become a member if he isn't—we can't figure out.

> It seems like the whole general thought back of this Farm Board tween the producer and the consumer. That is to say they want us farmers to get more, but they fill the office made vacant by Mr. but just the same, if we all had that | don't want us consumers to pay kind of a spirit then this agricul- any more. Well, as Ole would say, places in Chicago, and contests on tural problem wouldn't be such a "By yumpin' Yudus, Aye tal you von tang. Ven shoe commence to pench a leetle bit on middle man, "If every state had as strong Aye bat you sax dollar dey do lot (Continued on page 7)

> > APPEAL IS

Contributions Coming In

Well, According to

Chairman Byrd

While letters of appeal in the an-

nual Red Cross roll call have been

sent to all persons in Arlington

Heights listed in the telephone

book, many are not listed whom Mr.

H. J. Byrd, chairman for the vil-

lington Heights gets the credit.

FOR US ALL

RED CROSS Stove Starts Big Fire in Arlington

A kerosene stove exploding some time early Friday morning was the cause of a fire that was well on the way to completely destroy the beautiful rebuilt home of Mr. Elmer Klehm, a block east of State Rd. ganization must have the hearty at the north edge of Scarsdale. The characters are Mrs. Hast- and united cooperation of all of its The stove had been left to keep the frost out of the plumbing, that Other speakers dwelt upon other very cold night, the hot water ra Vare, the elder daughter; Dickie bership and the meeting was a seemed all right when Mr. Klehm diators not being connected, and it Waldron, a romanticist; Mona, the great success from many angles. left it the evening before. He was to have moved in Saturday, after weeks of work during his spare time, aided by local contractors.

ing from the house and raised the Side Residents firemen. The house being tightly closed, the fire had worked slowly and had not broken through the windows or outer walls, but the kitchen ceiling was gone and the fire working itself into rooms above and adjoining. What was not consumed or charred was damaged by smoke.

to take pleasure in.

H.C. BEHRENS **NEW CASHIER LOCAL BANK**

Prominent DesPlaines Banker and Business Man Takes Place

which, under his management, built How in the duce a fellow can irom that position at his father's ren's general store in Des Plaines,

> Mr. Behrens is a grandson of the late Henry C. Senne, for many years president of the County board and one of Des Plaines' best known and honored citizens.

> The directors of the bank count themselves very fortunate in finding such a well qualified cashier to Hausam's resignation.

> The directors were loath to accept the resignation of the latter who had been connected with the bank for a period of twenty years, twelve of which as its cashier, but they agreed with Mr. Hausam that entire relief from responsibility at the bank was advisable for him at

Mr. H. J. Hennig will continue in his present capacity as assistant cashier, a position which he has had for ten years. He has been act- felt, because of the small returns banquet to be held Tuesday evening as cashier during the absence of from the recent dance given by the ing. M: Hausam. His familiarity with company. Let's see a play next Local delegations are being enlocal banking conditions coupled time and make us all glad. with the general banking experience of the new cashier, Mr. Behrens, will make a team that will no best of past school principals here, burban council, and Mr. Norman B. doubt achieve still greater success now for five or six years, a Chi- Thomson, commissioner. for the Arlington Heights State cago lawyer, came out with his bank. There will be no change in sister and her husband to call on the bank employes.

Community Athletic Club Squared Away For Basket Ball There were about 85 present.

contributions also if brought to Palatine, Wauconda, and several sent care of Mr. Byrd, and thus Ar- quality of competition and a regu- pleasant family affair. lar schedule of games. Sixteen As the close of the second week league games will be played. Asof the appeal, James B. Forgan, sociation referees will be used in Jr., chairman of Chicago chapter all games, thus assuring impar- Ruth Hefferen and Alma Nickols, pect, and Mr. Arthur Meyer of reports that the financial returns tiality and a standard quality of ofare running abreast with last year ficiating.

"In each succeeding campaign," team. Membership is not confined turkey to her guests. men were busy stripping the inter- work done by the scores of volun-church. It is expected that the M: Kopplin indignantly states ior of parts beyond repair, preparteers whose efforts in the roll call membership will be expanded furmake possible the continued pro- ther and other sports be participated in later.

A meeting of the club was held Cressey, coach.

ONLY ONE PAPER THIS WEEK

Subscribers will receive only one paper this week. The Friday editions are printed from two to three days earlier than usual in order that all may receive their newspapers before Thanksgiving. Early publication has necessarily limited the amount of news. Our reporters have done the best they could in the short space allowed.

MANY PRE **THANKSGIVING SOCIAL EVENTS**

Mrs. N. Webber assisted by Mrs. Baldwin in the Webber home, North Dunton Avenue, gave a miscellan-

and white. The center piece for the table was a baby doll attired in the nual Regional Laymen's Training very latest word in baby finery. conference. Just like "girls playing house" was the merry good time these matrons Edgewater Beach hotel, Tuesday enjoyed. The refreshments were dainty and in keeping with the oc-

the time to fly. The out of town men, chairmen, commissioners, guests were Mrs. Luebbe and Mrs. Wilms. Mrs. G. L. Parker won first prize. Mrs. Al Jasper second, Mrs. Arthur McElhose third, and Mrs. council in Region Seven made up Carter consolation. The gifts to from the states of Ilinois, Wiscon-Mrs. Pope the guest of honor were sin, Michigan, and Indiana. A tenin good taste and of the prettiest tative registration indicates that and the best. After the supper hour there will be one of the largest drew on the ladies withdrew, with meetings of its kind ever held. voiced appreciation of their hospitable hostesses, and good wishes for the guest of honor.

hospitable hostess, Mrs. Olsen, will field director, leading the discusbe a pleasing approach to the hol-sion.

ning cook that the refreshments

Saturday, November 16, a com- ers in Boy Scout circles. pany of friends gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Reed, who has been caretaker or seaton, alty of many friends they are uty chief executive, will be the

tained the Community Players in ing part in the luncheon, afternoon their home Wednesday evening the and the banquet sessions of the 20th November. A business ses- conference Tuesday while still othsion was held. Refreshments and ers will be unable to attend the lively games, dispelled any depres- luncheon and afternoon session will sion of spirits that may have been be present at the Annual Regional

Mr. Steven Fulton, one of the Bevans, president of the N. W. Sufriends in Arlington Heights.

The Friendly Class entertained their husbands and children to a supper in Parish house Friday

There was plenty of merriment, The Community Athletic club of singing, games, and though no spetownship, mother of Mr. August Arlington Heights will play bas- cial program was arranged there Meyer, passed away at 4:50 p. m. A workman arriving early at a lage in Red Cross, feels will be glad ketball this year in the league that were many entertaining features vesterday at the farm home, aged nearby excavation saw smoke issu- to send in their enrollment and includes Morton Grove, Des Plaines, and a jolly get together good time. Westerday at the farm nome, aged includes Morton Grove, Des Plaines, and a jolly get together good time. 81. The funeral will be Thursday The supper was bountiful and of at 1:30 o'clock at the home, and alarm for the Arlington Heights their attention, through the Cook others. This action was taken by the best these friendly young la- about 2 o'clock at the nome, and alarm for the Arlington Heights their attention, through the Cook others. county Herald. Checks should be the C. A. C.'s to insure a good dies so well know how to serve. A eran church in Arlington Heights.

and Mrs. August Stein, the Misses Mrs. Henry Katz of Mount Prosand Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Garland, Templeton, Wis. were dinner guests of Mrs. Hovel, at DesPlaines Sunday evening at there is every reason to believe membership this year, adding a 6 o'clock. This was a real Thanksgiving spread when Mrs. Hovey served the American bird a real

Lecture Sunday Eve

Mr. Paul Stark Seeley, C. S. B., of Portland, Ore., member of the The lecture is free.

SCOUT WORKERS OF FOUR STATES MEET NEXT WEEK

Laymen's Training Conference to Have Rich Program

OPPORTUNITY FOR LOCAL BOOSTERS

Luncheons, Banquet and Group Meets Tuesday and Wednesday

eous birthday shower, a surprise for Mrs. T. Pope, last week Thursday. The pretty decorations were pink ting together a large delegation of scout workers to attend the An-

This meeting is to be held at the officers, executive board members. Bunco was the game that helped council members, troop committee-

Tuesday Program

The program will open with a luncheon at 12:30, Dec. 3, and with Mrs. H. E. Olsen of Derbyshire Lane, Stonegate, entertained a group of ladies Wednesday last week to a Five Hundred card parweek to a Five Hundred card par- egates will open with Dr. Geo. J. ty. Prizes, choice refreshments and Fisher, deputy chief scout execua genial afternoon spent with their tive, and Arthur Schuck, assistant

Following the general session group discussions will be on: Coun-Mrs. Ross Davis invited a com-cil administration; advancement; The Arlington Heights State pany of relatives to her pretty public relations; business and finbank has just announced the elec- home last Wednesday afternoon to ance; camping; training; rural tion of Henry C. Behrens, of Des help her remember how young she scouting; and sea scouting. Local Plaines, as cashier, to succeed William J. Hausam, resigned, who has tions were of the Thanksgiving discussion groups, they may benot vet fully recovered from serious season, and were beautifully placed come more familiar with program illnesses which required him to go You may be sure when you re- and development in each of these

At 7:00 p. m. the high spot of Mr. Behrens, the new cashier, sated all appetites for coming the Annual conference will open in the form of the Annual Regional Bunco was the favorite game. banquet with Michael A. Gorman ronly players, Mrs. Lauterburg and man of unusual ability in this caup a splendid business. He retired Mrs. Firnbach, winning first and pacity, and his presence alone insecond prizes. Though all were sat-dicates that this meeting will be a isfied with the enjoyment of the success. The main address of the games and went away wishing their banquet will be given by Dr. Geo. hostess many happy returns in J. Fisher, deputy chief scout exewhich they hoped to have a part. cutive. Dr. Fisher is one of the most interesting and capable speak-

Wednesday Program

The program for Wednesday will of the Rand Hill cemetery. And fast session and a morning discuswho were leaving for a new farm home in Wisconsin. The Arling-close with a luncheon at which Dr. ton Heights friends gave them a Norman E. Richardson, chairman splendid goodbye party, and gave of the regional education committhem hearty assurance of the loy- tee, and Dr. George J. Fisher, dep-

speakers. The large number of local Scout Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Foley enter- men will be looking forward to tak-

> listed by C. M. Behrens and N. L. Thompson and assisted by Mr. C. A.

Mrs. H. H. Meyer of Wheeling Township Dies in 81st Year

Mrs. H. H. Meyer of Wheeling Other children of Mrs. Meyer are Mrs. Albert Hansing of Arlington Mrs. Lauterberg and family, Mr. Heights, Mrs. Henry Beigel and

> To Principals, Teachers and Achievement Secretaries I am requesting that all

School-Home Project Sign Boards be taken down NOW and be put safely away until called for by your Director of Education for repainting, etc. Your Director of Education will instruct you as to details. This letter is being sent to

the teacher and achievement

secretary of each school in the Very truly yours, Edward J. Tobin,

County Supt. of Schools

PHONE

Armour Star Ham whole or half

27c Pork Loin Roast whole or half 25c

Don't forget the Home Made Beef Sausage

Arlington Market North Dunton Ave.

OBSERVER'S NOTES

Thanks be to God in heaven above, For home and health and reason; Who bore us in His arms of love, Through storm and changing season Thanks for the blest immunity, From pestilence and war, And for the friendly notes of peace That sound from lands afar.

Enter into His gates with Thanks And into His courts with praise; Be thankful unto Him and bless His Holy name."

Arlington has reason to give thanks more than ever this year, for a season unsurpassed in sunbountiful harvests and freedom from pestilence and from destrucive storms. Let us give thanks. Thanks for our loved ones spared

And that God leads us still; Through paths of peace, we know And oft against our will.

dreary November when skies and vests are gathe ed in, and it brings dividuality in your dress. Thanksgiving "our own great holiday and that is so much to be



Cut Flowers

A cheery bloom lends color to the festive spirit at Thanksgiving time. They are fresh and lovely in our new greenhouse.

Flynn-Gable Flower Shop

East Euclid Ave.

Arlington Heights, Ill.

Phone 34 for Flowers for All Occasions



Fire!

An adequate insurance policy is as important to the individual house owner and tenant as fire fighting equipment is to every municipality. Arlington Heights village would not think of getting along without mechanical fire protection and you, Mr. Citizen need equally as much adequate fire insurance protection. The cost is small, the protection is great. Come in and let us talk it over

A new remodeled house in Arlington Heights was badly damaged by fire last Saturday before the owner had a chance to move in. Are you protected?



often in our homes.

Has sun spots caused old Sol to slip a cog and cause all this melee joy and peace.

Just to remind you there are some good neighbors, we should help shine and plenty. A season of those who are trying to help them-

Long time ago dressmakers were a necessary factor in the business of a community. Ready made I'm thankful for the more dresses have changed all this. Yet We see untrameled rise; individuality is the keynote in at- And when the weary day is done, tractive wardrobes. This cannot I own the starry skies. be attained where dresses and suits All my life heard November model. Realizing this Mrs. S. C. called a dreary month and you know Hodgkins has determined to help For evil put to rout; the poet said "Now comes the the ladies of Arlington Heights to be the best and most individually I've learned to live without. forests weep." Yet to me and to gowned along this line. Meet our many people it is a jolly old month. Original artistic dressmaker, Mrs. I'm thankful for the highest good, The years work is ended, the har-

> What are you going to be thankful for Thanksgiving day? For our I'm thankful for the simple things, The flowers, the trees, and song, clean healthful town, pure water, Our Father gives to all, fresh air. God's own gift of healing to all mankind, for wonderful It's onward promise call. skies and the glory of the heavens that declare the glory of God and handiwork.

friends and plenty to do to keep us pity them and pray for World wide Above this greening sod, out of mischief.

making in all lines, civic, education- Touching earth's peoples everyal and helpful toward building the rising generation into true and hon- It lessens feasting and the mirth, est citizens. This I am encouraged Intensifies Thanksgiving prayer. to believe is being accomplished. places, we see more and more the kindly friendly spirit in their faces. We hear wild echoes of wars cry, The desire to bring about the broth- And wordless agony appalls, erhood of man, which is to govern For those benefit and those who die. Greater Arlington Heights.

For this we are thankful. Let us Thankful for blest immunity; standard of morals in our town that | Of peoples far across the sea. wealth or loud professions. By Lord purify our hearts from pride. their fruits ye shall know them. Be thankful for the good that is and The pride of nations wrought decay While all the farther way you went pray for more.

good neighbors who help to make cold made us shivery, but when our ood friend, Mrs. Raoul Peeter came and whirled over to the Le- Over the earth a shadow lies, gion home in her car, why it was While in our nation far and wide, just a treat to go, and such friend- Peace, blessed peace intensifies,

Beats all the way things are be-

of balance. A lack of harmony Our teachers and educators are all department. Just think of all they among our nation's leaders, lack of breaking out in verse and Observer have done for the property owners. When thanks through life you show harmony in home affairs, lack of may be pardoned for giving of Arlington Heights. Let us show Thanksgiving all the year, harmony in our churches and too Thanksgiving notes in the popular them our sincere appreciation and Along the way you go. style of expressing worthwhile or for their brave self denying heroism important sentiments.

Nothing can excel the Thanksand confusion on earth. Cheer up, giving poetry of the Psalms of the cold west winds are clearing David. Hhis dignity, the beauty, the atmosphere and blowing the yea the majesty of the Thanksgiv-germs of discord and contention ing, Psalms of the sweet singer of Thanks for all blessing away and the turkey, our Thanks- Israel, no literature outside the Poured out all through the year; giving symbol supreme, will spread Bible can show. Beside Job and Maybe the fruits of weary toil, his wings over our happy homes in David, our poetry seems mere child-Yielding an added cheer, ish babblings. O give thanks unto the Lord for He is good and His mercy endureth forever.

> I'm thankful for a numble home, Tho not just to my taste; The friends I love to it will come, And find no sham or paste.

I'm thankful for the morning sun,

are made by hundreds on the same I'm thankful for the good made And for the things I cannot own,

For crosses better understood,

As farther on we fare.

And for the hope that ever rings,

We are thankful for the Christian | Shall we, because loved ones we the earth that showeth forth His people. We are sure will not neglect the assembling of themselves In Thanks today be mute. together in the house of God to of- O, help us Lord in all of this, About Thanksgiving again, what fer thanks, and not forget all His Thy will ne'er to dispute. are we most thankful for? Our benefits. We thank God for peace. good schools, our churches, our vil- Throughout all our borders, we In many homes the vacant chair, age officials. Insofar as they are thank God for the plenty that And aching hearts are found; conscientious honest public servants crowned the harvest, while other Hushed are the voices and despair, our teachers, doctors, ministers and nations are torn by war and many Pictures a low green mound. good people of all classes and occu- are slain and many starve and sufpations. Thankful for home and fer where peace reigns not. We

Thankful for the progress we are A shadow falls across the earth,

Whenever we meet people in public Here where the golden sunlight

O keep our hearts humble, contrite, The earth bound and the skies. each one endeavor to lift up a From war and pestilence the blight Give thanks for an untrameled

truth and honor in our community. All Thy rich bounty doth provide; Let us not be deceived by seeming Thanksgiving songs to loudly pour, Working kind deeds that are

Help us to profit by the tale; Of peoples who were swept away, Of course we're thankful for Whenever trust in God did fail.

ife worth living. Wednesday we Lord, giving thanks we do implore, didn't want to miss the club, es- That we be kept humble contrite, pecially Miss Faith Lorenzen's talk And when confusing voices roar, on home decoration. The snow and Help us to know, and choose the

lly, neighborly acts we are thankful Our thanks, O Loid, free us from

Just now we heard the siren call

Daylight savings or misinterpret- ing told in so-called poetry. Read a fire alarm and was vividly re- Though you voice not your thanks ed modernism and a defiance of law the headlines some woman who has minded that we should all give sincere. seems to have thrown our old world been accused of murder is going to thanks for our heroes at home, the God the Giver will know; out of gear and its machinery out tell her story to the court in poetry. faithful men of our volunteer fire Your whispered thanks our God will

years. Thank God for our fire

Let us Praise God always and in

The ways of summer led.

For treasure gathered in,

Lord help us to be strong.

Expectant for things seen,

Hid from our mortal eyes,

or glorious visions far,

And for your near of kin;

store,

thing,

Along the way you go.
In all things give Thanks! on our behalf through all these

Elinore Crisler Haynes.

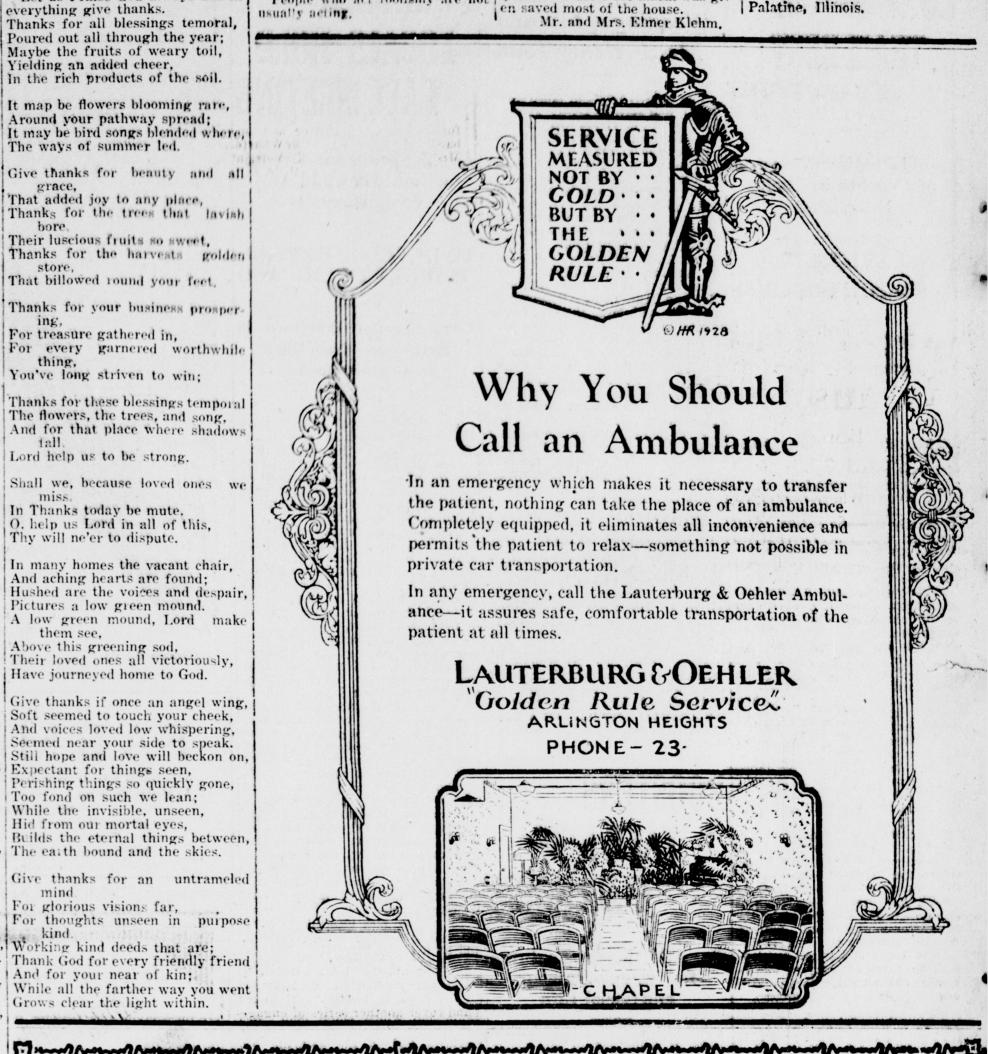
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We wish to express our heartiest | SPECIALIST thanks and appreciation of the neighborly kindness of the contractors who helped after the fire in our house Friday morning, to tear out the debris ready for replacing the parts destroyed—Charles Grandt, mason contractor; Otto Pingel, car-pentry; and Geo. Palmer, plumbing. Also the members of the Allington Heights fire department, whose quick work after the alarm was giv-

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al and Body" was the subject oos Lesson-Sermon in all Churches christ, Scientist, on Sunday, No-

e Golden Text was, "My soul thou only upon God; for my expectation is from him" (Psalms

Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "For we received word of the death of are His workmanship, created it their aunt, Miss Mary Kuhn, who Christ Jesus unto good works, ir died in her home in Chicago last of whom all the building fitly framed the week. The funeral was held together groweth unto an holy tem. Saturday. ple in the Lord: In whom ye also are builded together for an habita ed from one of the Krause aparttion of God through the Spirit' ments, to a flat on South Dunton (Ephesians 2:10, 21, 22).

The Lesson-Sermon also in cluded the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "Life is, always has been, and ever will be independent of matter; for Life is God, and man is the idea of God, not formed materially but spiritually, and not subject to decay and

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One happy feature of Thanksgiving in many homes, will be the home coming of the students away in schools and colleges. Those so far as we recall coming home Wednesday evening from Champaign are Edward Wahl, Mildred and Donald Thal, Howard Brown and others whose names we do not recall. There are also several of our young high school graduates at Madison and other colleges who will make glad the home folks Thanksgiving day.

Where Some of Our Folks Mr. and Mrs. H. Ashton of Stone-

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Wednesday night and Thursday

Friends of Mrs. A. C. Wilcox are

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Mrs. H. C. Cleveland and Billie

spent Thursday and Friday last

week at Crown Point with little

Billie's other grandmother, Mrs.

Dr. E. A. Elfeld received the

was killed in an automobile acci-

think of them Christmas.

Mrs. Jessen from Elmhurst is

some time in her home on Camp-

with the breaking of her arm.

friends.

The next Tuesday party at the

Legion house will be Dec. 3. Ev-

erybody welcome. Bring three

Judge Kopplin delivered his new illustrated lecture, "Through Our

doubt retarded her recovery.

Burial service was held by Rev.

H. A. Kossack Saturday in the chapel for the infant child of Mr. Mrs. Hodgkins will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McElhose and

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jenkinson at family and Miss Dorothy Reimer Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pavel entertained Mr. and Mrs. Fred Reid in their home on Wing street Tuesday at dinner and over night last the holiday with Mr. and Mrs. W. one of the guests. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pavel en-

Mr. and Mrs. Antone Weidner take on the nature of a double cele-

Mr. A. F. Volz, his son, Mr. Rexford Volz, his daughter and hus-band, Mr. and Mrs. McWharter, and Mr. and Mrs. Rexford Volz. Of Mr. and Mrs. George K. Volz, at- course the party will include Mrs. spend the holiday quietly with his tended the funeral of their aunt, Miss Mary Kuhn at the residence

Anne, the latest member. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Knockamus Lave for Thanksgiving dinner will dine with Mr. Knockamus' parguests, their daughter, Mrs. Wm. ents at Park Ridge.

liam Anderson from Iowa and her son, Bruce Guild and family, from Park Ridge. This includes Miss Rose Mary and the Junior Bruce

word last of the week of the death ily and their nephew, Mr. Floyd with Mr. E. N. Berbecker.

dent while driving with a friend in will entertain in their home, their son, George E. and his wife and representatives of that organiza- ris, from Chicago, Thanksgiving Book Social Tea tion went to Elgin the 14th with day.

Kaig, Mr. Fred Dahms. They took Herman McElhose is expected to the South school in Arlington ice cream, home made cakes, candy come from Valparaiso to enjoy Heights holds unusual affairs for

ular army of our brave shut-in heroes. They wish to thank Mr. will entertain a family group as Dahms for driving them over and dinner guests Thanksgiving day. the outsiders who baked cakes for The group will consist of Mr. and school was attended by a number of them to carry to the soldiers. Don't Mrs. John Pfingsten and daughter, mothers and others interested in forget their next trip over will be Mr. and Mrs. John Pfingsten, Jr., good reading for children. December 12. Be sure and send the and Mr. and Mrs. Bloos from Chi-

hostess to her children and grandchildren at a home dinner Thanks-

planning a family dinner for cyclopedias and collections of Thanksgiving and I'm sure the Miss Marian Petterson of the sight of those beautiful chrysanthe-Arlington Heights State Bank, was mums will be a banquet for their

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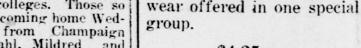


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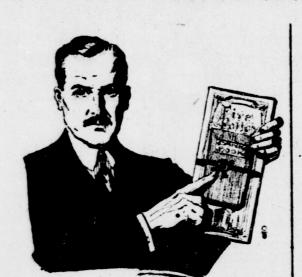
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day at dinner and over night last N. Wood at Chicago.
week. Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. Miss Martha Jacks Miss Martha Jackson is to have Reed left for their new home in her mother and other home folks as

Thanksgiving guests, which will went to Buffalo Grove Monday last bration, as Wednesday will be her week to attend the funeral of their uncle, Mr. G. M. Weidner.

Wednesday will be her mother's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. McWharter

will have as dinner guests Thanks- Clevelands brother, Mr. Charles giving, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Volz McWharters trio and little Miss

of her sisters in Chicago Saturday afternoon the burial was at Rose Mrs. R. J. Guild will entertain as The Methodist Missionary Soher Thanksgiving day guests her home of Mrs. Kello on South brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Wilciety met Monday afternoon at the

> Guild (or is that his name?). Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Beaty will Mrs. F. W. Mueller entertains her entertain as Thanksgiving guests children and grandchildren their son, Mr. J. Y. Beaty and fam-

of his brother, Paul Elfeld, who Simpson from Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. George Peterson Noyes and family, with relatives The auxiliary of the V. F. W. or their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Har-

treats for our ex-service men. Those | Mr. and Mrs. Raoul Peeter and who went were Mr. and Mrs. O. G. their sons, plan to spend Thanks-Bolte, Mrs. Dix, Miss Irene and giving with their relatives in Chi-

Miss Elizabeth Horcher, Mrs. Mc- cago.

and cigarettes. They served a reg- Thanksgiving with his parents.

soldiers something to prove we Mrs. Margaret Harris will be here to care for her mother, Mrs. Chris. Wilke, who has been ill for giving day.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Garland are specimens of children's poetry, entaken to St. Luke's hospital Thurs-guests.

by a street car as she was alighting! The Ever-Ready club will meet sidered especially good for children Dec. 2, with Mrs. Ray Dobbins. A in their various interests. Lists in 1 o'clock luncheon will be served booklet form, decorated by the chiland election of officers will follow. dren, were handed out to the moth-



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children and parents in its large

Posters made by children, as well

as those from the National Associa-

tion of book publishers decorated

the walls of the various rooms and

Miss Irene Russell, principal,

ers as suggestions for Christmas

ome pointers in choosing children's

poetry; and read some examples;

spontaneous, direct, brief, express-

Mrs. H. B. Smith, a parent, gave a

tollowed with readings from collections of children's poetry. Miss

showed a number of children's mag-

azines. Mrs. George Palmer de

scribed a set of standard and whole-

ing of good literature. Posters and

booklets were made by the children

to link the art work with the inter-

est in books. Much interesting and

valuable material has been received

from book publishers. The displays

were used to encourage interest in

better reading and better art work.

ing experiences common to children.

served tea and wafers.

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have as guests Thanksgiving day, Dunton and W. St. James Rev. Samuel Taylor, Minister of Park Ridge and the joyous fea-Sunday school, 10 o'clock. Morning worship, 11 o'clock. The sacrament of the Lord's supper will Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Elfeld will

entertain Thanksgiving, Dr. and the reception of new members. Mrs. Elfeld and Miss Faust and her Miss Marjorie McNally, leader. Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Cleveland will have as Thanksgiving guests, their son, Prof. Wm. C. Cleveland of Indiana University and Mrs. songs to your liking, with an address by the pastor. The public is

invited to all the services of the Monday, Dec. 1, the Coriphilia society will meet at 8 o'clock. The Men's club will meet in the

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH NOTES

S. E. Pate and family at Haddock Charles S. Paddock and family

will be led by Dorothy Wolf. Mrs. J. E. Best and Burton

> Rev. Samuel Taylor of the M E. church will preach the sermon. Come and worship with us.

Lutheran Notes

C. M. Noack, 115 St. James., tel H. C. Fricke, 304 Douglas, tel

German 9:30 a. m.

Fricke will preach, and the choir halls. A table of choice books was will render appropriate music. The service in German will be set convenient for the speakers with at ten o'clock in the morning of Thanksgiving Day.

nesday) evening at 8 o'clock. Rev.

standard literature. Fifth graders meeting 8 p. m. Tuesday, Membership class, 8 p. read a paper full of suggestions for

finding out what are the books con-

Notes

Miss Mildred Schneberger told Cometh Unto Thee." The four Sundays preceding

Sundays have been set aside by the Christian church to prepare the hearts of the people for the comreport on a leading children's en- ing of the Savior during the glad cyclopedia. Miss Aloise Henning season of Christmas.

us and put your hearts and lives Josephine McLaren described and into the proper mood for a blessed celebration of Christmas. The Day School and Sunday

school scholars are busy rehearsing some literature she has bought for their programs for Christmas. The Christian Day School will present This is an example of how the the usual type of program, while South school is continually doing that of the Sunday school is altothe extra things that intensify ef- eether something new in the line of fectiveness of the school in the Christmas entertainments. A large number of extra copies

for lack of an assembly room, but published for the Christmas season. various bulletin boards and wall Any member desiring extra copies rails displayed last week many for friends may secure them at kinds of posters to promote read- the churuch door.

CHURCH

North State Road Rev. Peter F. Gall, Pasto. Sunday masses: 8 and 10 a. m. Week day masses: 8 a. m.

day morning, Nov. 28, at 11 o'clock will include the reading of a les-lor-sermon entitled "Thanksgiving," and the giving of testimonies of healing and expressions of gratbe administered and there will be itude for all blessings. The public

Epworth league, 6:30 o'clock; Sunday evening, 7:30 o'clock, will be the first of a series of evening services. Mrs. Mitzlaff will be heard in two solo numbers; gospel

church parlors Monday at 8 o'clock.

Sunday morning the pastor will preach on "The Bible and Its Place in the World."

The Christian Endeavor society Do not forget the Union Thanksgiving service at the Presbyterian church Wednesday night at 7:30. The united choirs will sing. The community is cordially in-

vited to this service.

Services Church Calendar

Sunday school 9:45 a. m. English 11 a. m. The Thanksgiving service in English will be tomorrow (Wed-

Meetings Monday, Walther league business

Friday, 8 p. m. Melodia choir.

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ed to attend this service.

byterian choir.

Morning worship at 11.

Christian Endeavor at 6:30.

Evening worship at 7:30.

The union Thanksgiving service

of the Methodist and Presbyterian

Rev. Taylor of the Methodist

church will preach the sermon. Mu-

sic will be furnished by the Pres-

The community is cordially invit-

churches will be held Wednesday

evening, Nov. 27 at 7:30 in the

ist, in Boston, Mass.

s cordially invited.

Sunday service, 11 a. m.

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The Thanksgiving Day service will be in German this year. The Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. The Thanksgiving service, Thurshour is 10:30 a. m. Thursday, November 28.

Sunday at 10:30, the first Sunday in the month, the preaching will be in English. The Lord's supper will be administered also in English.

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Sunday school 9:30 a. m. The monthly young people's meeting will be at 7 o'clock.



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Mrs. G. Zirklebach entertained two tables of bridge on Thursday afternoon.

Saturday evening a hard fought match game was won by our local quintet of "maple spillers" against the Arlington Heights heavy artil-

Mrs. A. Dresser entertained quite lery. Likewise on Sunday aftera number of friends Wednesday noon our boys were successful in afternoon the occasion being her topping the Libertyville squad by a birthday. A one o'clock luncheon score of 2725 to 2687. The game was served . An enjoyable after- with Arlington Heights was won noon passed playing bridge. Mrs. by 7 pins. Just how the return G. Zirkelbach won first prize.

The Up-Hill Bunco club met at week's paper. Monday afternoon. A pleasant af-

taken ill Sunday afternoon, but is

Mrs. Herman Heide entertained quite a number of friends at a most of us as "Corky," is moving a sweetmeat. In France the seed

Mrs. Louis Wille, who has been

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game at Libertyville turns out on "Turkey Day" will be told in next Have you seen Ted? No? Well

see him Dec. 12 and 13, at St. Paul's Rev. C. Eissfeldt was suddenly Lutheran school, "And Ted Came Home" will be just what you will

quilting party on Friday afternoon. into the George Busse place on is used in making a bland oil, often Busse avenue, near Main street and seriously ill, is on her way to re- will set up his own home there breads and pastries. It is also used

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There were 318 ladies in attendance and 318 ladies left the auditorium feeling that they had enoyed every minute of the time. Rev. J. E. A. Mueller delivered a very fine talk in his usual unimitable way, having something to say

about everyone of the 12 months. Mrs. Otto H. Landeck, Mrs. Frank Flesch, Mrs. Otto C. Malske. Mrs. Elmer Jackish, Mrs. A C. Haake. All took part in the program and did their part in en-

tertaining the guests.

There were ladies in attendance from Barrington, Ontarioville, Palatine, Arlington Heights, Schaumburg, Elk Grove, Des Plaines, Park Ridge. Chicago, Northfield, and non-aid members from Mt. Pros-

Mrs. S. G. Kent helped beautify the birthday party by rendering three wonderful vocal solos, which ere greatly appreciated by her

congratulated for putting on a pirthday of this kind and many of he ladies will look forward to this an annual affair.

Mt. Prospect Merchants Ready for Xmas Buyers

The merchants of Mt. Prospect are preparing their stores for the Christmas season and judging from the merchandise that our inquisitive reporter found in the various stores the merchants have a strong faith in the people of this territory. Load upon load of toys and practical gifts that will please both young and old can be found in all the

Our suggestion is that you look ver the December 6th issue of this paper when the good news will be published by the merchants. Let's all help the Mt. Prospect merchants seep the faith they have in our buyng public. The local merchants can and will save you time and money on your Christmas shopping.

Removing Wrinkles

The bureau of standards says the rinkles can doubtless be taken out of a sheepskin or parchment didoma by moistening and allowing t to dry under tension, as clamped n a frame. This will apply regardless of the material, whether it be genuine sheepskin or vegetable

Large Gathering Celebrates 20th Anniversary

The 20th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. John Clausing, 202 South Vail avenue, Arlington Heights, was attended by about 130 guests at their home Sunday. The house was decorated upstairs, downstairs and in the basement, with pink and white streamers, and

The guests began to arrive early in the afternoon, and while the men played cards in the basement, the ladies enjoyed games of bunco upstairs. First prize was won by Mrs.
Herman F. Meyer, Arlington
Heights; second by Mrs. David
Leeds, Park Ridge; third, Mrs. Edward Engelking, Arlington Heights;; fourth, Mrs. Lydia, Shoenbeck, Elmhurst; booby prize, Mrs. H. C. Meyer, Arlington Heights; second booby prize, Mrs.

Arthur Busse, Elk Grove.
At five o'clock supper, 52 per-

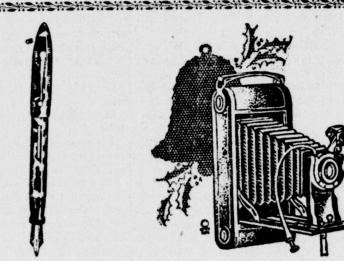
ons were seated at once. Later in the evening, the wed-ding cake was cut by Mrs. Clausing and every family represented took a piece home. Many attractive and useful gifts were received by Mrs. Clausing—china ware, glassware, linen, rugs, crocheted sofa pillow, flowers, etc. The guests left about of Mrs. Bornack's illness. There midnight after a wonderful time, wishing the happy couple many

bi others, and Mr. Clausing six sisters and three brothers. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Engelking and family, Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Moehling and family, all of Arlington Heights. Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Moehling and family, all of Arlington Heights. Mr. and Mrs. of Arlington Heights; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Reinke and family of Elmhurst; Mr. and Mrs. August Hattendorf and family of Schaumburg, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Spring of Schaumburg, Mr. Herman Clausing Garden and Flower show to be held of Gilmer, Ill.; Mr. Wm. Clausing at the Hotel Sherman, Mar. 28 to and family of Elk Grove; Mr. and April 5, in which the Ill. Federation Bensenville; Mrs. Herman Dettman through its garden department. Mr. and family of Bensenville; Mr. and Bangs lectured on miniature gar-Mr. Fred Duensing and family and den exhibits, Monday, Nov. 18, at Mr. Rudolph was educated in the Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bornack and family of Forest Park; Mr. and Washington street, A lecture Dec. seminary in St. Louis, then taught of Arlington Heights; Mr. and Mrs. class are limited to sixty, and are ing summer of 1873. Mr. Rudolph's being made by clubs throughout the wife was a daughter of a Lutheran state. Meyer and family, Miss Adele Meier and Mrs. Grace Wiese of Arlington Heights; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bornack, parents of Mrs. Clausing,

are four children, Misses Luella and

Leona, Irving and George. The

Most of those attending the cele-Clausings have lived in Arlington



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bration were relatives, since Mrs. Heights four years, the first 16 Lutheran School Clausing has four sisters and two years of married life were spent in

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Mr. Kenneth Bangs of the Ar-

Teacher of 1872 Is Busy Weaving

Teaching in St. Peter's Lutheran Heights) way back in 1872, Chas.
E. Rudolph is still working nine hours a day at his trade as a weavlington Landscape company is land- er, according to Sunday's issue of the Milwaukee Journal, which carried his picture. For 40 years he has sung bass in the choir of Grace Episcopal church in Sheboygan, Mrs. August Wolf and family of of Women's clubs is cooperating where he has plyed the trade of weaver for 42 years. Before that he was a cabinet maker in that city.

Mrs. Fred Bornack, Jr., and family from Itasca; Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Hammermeister of Westwood; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wolter and family of Chicago; Mrs. David Leeds and Organization Chicago; Mrs. David Leeds and of Chicago; Mrs. David Leeds and son of Park Ridge; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Busse and family of Elk Grove, Mrs. Ella Engelking and family of Palatine; Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Engelking and family Jacob L. Crane. Entries in this large limited to a munity growing, he asked for an assistant. Mr. Rudolph was called for that work. He taught for about two years, leaving about Christmas, 1872, according to Mr. Fred Militzer, who succeeded him the follow-

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f passes, forward lateral, A. A. U. d, triple and double to the

northwesical liking for surpris- ally flagged down. "THE by winning intersec-

core. Iowa and Michigan engag- soon.

in a terrific 13 to 12 game between, 1930 race. those old rivals, the margin of victory again being one of those kick after touchdown margins.

of the most successful in the history of the game and was marked by a great number of surprises and upsets to the old dope.

Football has even gained a foot- Bowie. Mexico has engaged in two international games one with Louisiana and another with Mississippi college. Both games were lost by the of capital stock. When the new Mexican school but they proved to organization was effected the prom- We've lost a bet or two be very popular and more international games will no doubt be took over the track put up \$2. By far exceed the blue. scheduled with American schools.

meet at his Idle Hour farm last vance. The 1929 season showed an Monday was a big success and a \$800 000 profit of which \$500,000 Be thankful they weren't worse neat sum was added to the chil- has been used to retire that much Be thankful we are eating "turk dren's charity for which this one day race meet has become an an- 1000 is going into improvements and nual fixture.

Saturday saw the end of the a lifetime came true when he built 1929 football season or at least the new Chicago stadium has been the near end to it as few games ousted from the presidency of the remain to be played. Notre Dame stadium corporation and Sheldon playing the same aggressive sort Clark, prominent business man and of game they have played all sea- sports devotee has been named as on swamped a rather disappoint- his successor. Harmon's dream g Northwestern team 26 to 6. and its realization gave Chicago the rthwesterns showing was a big greatest indoor sports arena in the ppointment and the Wildcats world, an indoor sports palace for

d that same terrific power | Harmon retains his stock in the and Jurs (Barr.); Kyriazopulos reemingly plenty in reserve corporation and remains on the (Leyden).

The A. A. U. has at last made peace with the National Collegiate Fichs and Scolaro (Arl.); Hanke go sprung something of a Athletic association and a certifiby smothering the husky cate of eligibility from the college rton team under an aval- body will now be accepted by the

26 to 6. Washington while Reports are that Babe Ruth will defeated team had held get a one year contract for \$85,-Man victories and was rated or a two year contract at about estate hy representative of Pa- \$75,000 per year. Ruth recently tice to football and doped to was fined for speeding after a mo- have a real ball club next season players have been changed from a Spelaroons rather easily but tor cop had chased him for thirty and reports have it that they are position to one that they seemed try homons seem to have some miles before the big boy was finangling for Dazzy Vance of Brook-

by again upsetting the Cubs into another National league could land that pair they would material on that team. Loca aking a victory which pennant and a world's champion- be worth their salaries for the that will not meet everyone's ap-\$375 per ery pleasing to Maroon ship that will surely be done. Gab- games that they wouldn't be in if ship that will surely be done. Gabby Hartnett has had his tonsils regames that they wouldn't be in if
by Hartnett has had his tonsils rethey were on opposing teams, even
made to give every deserving playler and blocker he is named first for
the year. Landis is another boy That arm and its actually pitching for the Cubs. One left End, barn in the "old oaken bucket" soreness by the way is a matter of way of removing an enemy is to och. at Bloomington and thereby considerable question. We have one have him in your own army. Mr. Left Tackle, E. Burnett, Libertyheir slate clear and should pretty reliable report that the ill- Wrigley is sure set on having a ville. 5 robusideration as a candidate ness of said arm was due solely to world's pennant come to Chicago. orchitional champion by anyone financial reasons. Gabby thought kes to pick mythical cham- he should have more money. Maybe the two time removal of his ton- ball game on New Years will be sils will remove that idea. He played between two outstanding minois had an easy time in dis- won't be worth his seat on the teams one from the Pacific coast posing of Ohio State by a 27 to 0 bench if he don't get going pretty and one from somewhere else.

d in a desperate 0 to 0 tie game, And down in St. Louis Rogers of course but Notre Dame has been game in which Iowa was super- Hornsby had had an operation on there before and for one we would f and twice got the ball on the his heel. Step lively boys and get like to see Purdue given an inviyard line only to be turned back those operations all out of the way tation this year to play the big by a desperate Michigan defense. | during the stove leage season be- game. The western entrant before Minnesota nosed out Wisconsin fore its time to get ready for the Saturday's game looked sure to be and is named captain of the myth-

lots of talk about the unexpected western team is again up in the In the east Harvard downed Yale things that happen at Aurora in air. 10 to 6 in an upset victory and in the way of upsets, prices, etc., but the far west Stanford trounced Cal. Aurora is in the shade compared to The football season is just about because of his consistent work all the funny ones that are popping over and now comes the greatest of season.

| down at the Bowie, Md., meeting all the indoor sports, basketball | At center Bejeck is pressed only experience to make them the peer writer, himself a coach, to be able | Choice." Also Pathe Grand Rice | 6—Vitaphone all-talking news ifornia 21 to 6 in another surprise the funny ones that are popping over and now comes the greatest of season. The 1929 football season was one in the final meeting of the eastern clear the way folks for the fastest by W. Pertersen of Libertyville. the most successful in the his-season.

> At Aurora's final western meet- ball. ing they raced in the snow. They ere doing the same thing now at Thursday folks is "turkey day."

erating Arlington Park on a non- And those that are before. profit basis the American National Jockey club has retired \$500,000 Of course our teams don't always inent Chicago business men who But days that were the rosey ones 500 000. There were to be no pro-Col. E. R. Bradley's one day race fits, and no interest on this ad- So never mind the bumps we've conital stock and the other \$300 -

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Warren4	0	0	666
Bensenville .3	2	2	600
Leyden3.	1	3	500
Antioch3	0	3	500
Barrington2	1	3	400
Arlington1	0	4	200
Palatine0	0	5	000

Honorable Mention

Ends-T. Meyer (Arl.); Bennett Tackles - V. Burnett (Lib.); Johnson (Arl.). Guards-Barbutt (Lib.); Hin-

(Antioch); Wente (Barr.) Center—Long (Arl) Quarter — Clinge (Barr.); J. Schoppe (Bens.)

Halves-Spalding (Ley); Cremin (Ant.); Helgesen (Pal.); Newbore

Full Backs - Warriner (Pal.), and Bell (Barr.)

If the doctors can operate the for a long, long time. If the Cubs tain positions because of a lack of

The tournament of roses foot-

Notre Dame will be considered California but since Stanford so wholesomely walloped California In racing circles there is always on Saturday the selection of the

raising game of them all-basket- gives him a decided edge defensive-

A day we're thankful for hold in Mexico, the University of In accord with its policy of op- The many blessings we have had

Not riding in a hearse. Forget the games we didn't win The favorites that went wrong,

Paddy Harmon, whose dream of The Cubs seem determined to And spend the winter planning

Next year we'll come back strong.

The long shots score So let the dead past die Spend Thursday being thankful And woe to that "turk" and pie.

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1929 ALL CONFERENCE TEAMS

FIRST TEAM	SECOND TEAM
Woitkewicz (Leyden)L	.EA. Schoppe (Bensenville
E. Burnett (Libertyville)	.TRodewald (Arlingtor
Landis (Libertyville)L	.GPetersen (Libertyville
Bejcek (Warren)	C Drogemuller (Leyder
Skarda (Warren)R	.GPavlik (Barringtor
Russell McNeil (Antioch)R	.T Bradhoff (Leyder
Sage (Libertyville)R	.E Rouse (Libertyville
Gherke (Warren)	Q Mastne (Antioch
E. Tromblee (LibertyvilleI	.HS. Tromblee (Libertyville
Diederich (Arlington)R	.HD. Murphy (Libertyvil
Gutnick (Bensenville)F	.B Helm (Warren

CONFERENCE SELECTIONS OF THE NORTH END

(Libertyville Independent)

The 1929 crop of football players n the Northwest high school conference has produced some outstanding performers in some departments and mediocre players in others. The result is that some lyn and Burleigh Grimes of Pitts- many cases seems justified as inburgh, both pitchers on the fence dividuals no doubt have played cer-

An unbiased selection follows

Left End, Mastne (Capt.), Ant-

Left Guard, A. Schoppe, Bensen-

Center, Bejeck, Warren. Right Guard, Bell, Barrington. Right Tackle, Sage, Libertyville. Right End, Woitkewicz, Leyden. Quarterback, Gherke, Warren. Left Half, Diedrich, Arlington. Right Half, E. Tromblee, Liber-

Full Back, Gutnick, Bensenville. Mastne is considered one of the smartest players in the conference standing end, but he can be pulled back to punt or pass to good advantage. Mastne's kicking ranks with the best in the conference.

A. Schoppe is ordinarily an end, but he coins a birth at left guard

ly. His fine record is blotted only

y a few erratic passes. Bell has played at fullback during the past year. His speed and ability to tackle will make him a threat at guard on any eleven.

Alvin Sage, Libertyville's captain, is the ideal type of lineman who not only stars on defense, but excels in blocking on offensive play. Few players came up to his equal in the conference this year. Right end has an unusual performer in Benny Woitkewicz. No fan will begrudge his place on the honorary

Gherke is head and shoulders above any other quarter back that can be named. His triple threat ability makes him a man to be

Diederich plays at fullback but he is picked as a half, a position he played very well a year ago. E. Tromblee is perhaps the fleet-est back of the year and he is well equipped with change of pace and football sense.

Gutnick heads the list of a formidable array of fullbacks. He is chosen because of his sheer power on offense and defense. Seldom has he failed to pick up three yards on : plunge

The preceding statements show a wealth of fullback material and a dearth of outstanding guards. The following fullbacks have starred on burg Drug Co.. (not incorporated). sen and S. Tromblee of Libertyville; In Itasca by H. F. Kruger, drug- Cremin of Antioch; and Wairiner and Helgeson, of Palatine.

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"CONFERENCE" TEAM IS BEST IN HISTORY

(Continued from page one) S. Tromblee and D. Murphy of

Libertyville would give these two already named a run for the money. Honorable mention must be made of Spalding of Leyden, Cremin of Antioch, Newbore of Libertyville, and Helgesen of Palatine.

Several coaches chose Woitkea wing position. Capt. Sage of Libertyville would be an excellent running mate for him. A skillful and Leyden are other excellent ends, named for reserve strength. Lack of size handicapped these!

lington and Bradhoff of Leyden are ing center. Long of Arlington rates

Antioch, 7—Bensenville, 0. Warren, 28—Palatine, 0. Bensenville, 12—Leyden, 12. Warren, 7-Barrington, 0. Libertyville, 38—Bensenville, 6. Barrington, 32—Leyden, 6. Antioch, 13-Arlington, 0. Bensenville, 19-Palatine, 0. Warren, 14-Antioch, 0. Leyden, 12-Arlington, 6. Libertyville, 30—Barrington, 6. Libertyville, 24—Leyden, 0. Bensenville, 13-Warren, 6. Libertyville, 27—Arlington, 0. Warren, 7—Leyden, 0. Warren, 7—Leyden, 0.
Antioch, 25—Palatine, 0.
Bensenville, 7—Barrington, 7.
Leyden, 12—Antioch, 0.
Libertyville, 13—Warren, 0.
Bensenville, 19—Arlington, 6.
Barrington, 35—Palatine, 6.
Leyden, 44—Palatine, 6.
Libertyville, 36—Antioch, 0.

of any in the League. Johnson, Ar lington, and V. Burnett of Liberty ville, follow close on their heels. Skarda has played tackle on

Libertyville, 36—Antioch, 0. Arlington, 30—Barrington, 0.

Coach Kelton's Warren team, but is shifted to guard where his size vicz of Leyden for one of the back- and speed would be more valuable, field positions, but the writer agrees it is believed, than at the tackle with the Libertyville authorities position. Playing with a roving that he would be one of the finest center he would surely be a tower ends ever seen in this suburban of strength in the middle of the loop. Big, powerful, a wonder at line. Skarda also rates as being named slightly out of position. He is rangy and powerful enough to hold up his end of the defensive experienced man, he fits in ideally work. Under the plans of the writwith Coach Martin's kicking sys- er Landis would be running intertem as he is one of the finest on ference as this is the deportment in getting down the field under punts which he particularly shines. In and nailing his man. Rouse of Lib- two games witnessed this year Lanertyville would most likely please dis showed us some of the prettiest any coach of the conference for his interference we ever witnessed in all-round play. A. Schoppe of Ben- | high school football. Petersen was senville get the other post on the shifted from center and teams up second team, principally because of with Pavlik of Barrington at the his ability to soar into the air and other guards. Garbutt of Libertycature aerial heaves. Ted Meyer ville, Hinrichs and Scolaro of Arof Arlington, Bennett and Jurs of lington, Hanke of Antioch and Barrington and Kyriazopulus of Wente of Barrington could be Each coach picked Beicek of

Warren as the pivot man of the sea-

to have this squad of boys,

E. Burnett of Libertyville and son. Drogemuller of Leyden got authentic motion pictures of the Russell McNeil of Antioch won second choice. Bejcek, one hundred Hazards of the Polar region. Hear ver ware night. Rod La Roque and themselves a berth on the first team eighty pounds of smart football, and see this amazing picture of the Rita La Roy in "The Delightful by their hard fighting and general was a good passer and a very heady consistent play. Rodewald of Ar- defensive man when playing a rov- Island and the thrilling capture of screen cast. See and hear this two rangy men who played a won-number three with these boys. | vitaphone star acts. The Paramount derful game this year and only lack | It would be the dream of the all talking comedy, "Ladies

RESULT OF ALL CONFERENCE Leyden's Outlook Promising;

1929-30 Schedule

Dec. 6, York at Leyden. Dec. 10. Maine at Leyden. Dec. 13, Bensenville at Bensen-

Dec. 20, Palatine at Leyden. Dec. 27, Alumni at Leyden Jan. 3, Arlington at Leyden. Jan. 7, Proviso at Maywood. Jan. 10, Wauconda at Wauconda. Jan. 17, Libertyville at Liberty-Jan. 18, Antioch at Leyden.

Jan. 21, Proviso at Leyden. Jan. 24, Bensenville at Leyden. Feb. 7, Palatine at Palatine. Feb. 8, York at Elmhurst. Feb. 11, Wauconda at Leyden. Feb. 14, Arlington at Arlington. Feb. 21, Libertyville at Leyden. Feb. 28, Antioch at Antioch.

named on these two teams, for just | Earl Clogg, transfer from Dietrick, one year. They would be hard to Illinois, looks promising at center, equal, even among some of the he was an active member of the dislarger schools, and this year will trict champs there last season. So go down in the history of the much for the prospects. Northwest conference as having well as some of the most mediocre | ule stareing the boys in the face. It players, since the league has been includes twelve conference games formed.

in receiving criticism, both pro and con, on these, the 1929 selections. from either fans, coaches, or the players themselves. Not that these criticisms would change our opinions any, but we believe they would be of interest to our reading public. ing food, the food being absorbed If you feel the urge, send in your through the body surface. Sponges opinion of these teams and if pos- belong to a type which has no sible they will be published in our mouth in the ordinary sense, food next issue of course without nam- being taken in at any part of the ing the author of the contribution. | surface

Six Veterans Return F. T. Bork

Watson's northwest conference kings will again be up and at 'em this year. This is made plain due to the fact that six letter winners of the team which captured 11 out of 12 games last winter are again available. Woitkewicz, huskie guard is only a junior this year and will probable stir things up aplenty this year. Spalding is a good forward while Coppage also hooks goals with great regularity. Rodgers seems to be a fixture at center while Bork and Moeller are capable guards also. Loyd Carlson, regular forward last year, has been lost because he moved to Wisconsin. Along this bunch of veterans are several second team prospects, I. Atherton, C. Siebold, Steinmets, Donahue and Feeney, all look very good; only as one of the latter group is a senior.

To offset this big mass of capable turned out probably the finest, as sphere handlers is a tough schedas well as tilts with York, Proviso, The Herald would be interested and Maine of the suburban league.

Animals Without Mouths

Not all animals have mouths. Parasitic animals, notably the tapeworm, lack a system for digest-

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ORCHARD PLACE SCHOOL,

DISTRICT 66

Clarence Klippert, Editor

and Evelyn Landmeier, 8th grade,

tied with an average of 92. Mrs.

Landmeier and Clarence Klippert

Mrs. Raven should be divided be-

The 6th grade will have an arith-

ing in our school before long.

tween the two.

Declamation.

health' are given.

and mountains.

with bronchitis.

thoroughly enjoy them.

to have Bernice here.

The 8th grade seem to just be for two weeks.

eating their interest problems. They

Bernice Lemke visited us Thurs-

day. It seemed like old times again

Harvard Langguth is home sick

Bernice Mehlhop returned to

school Thursday after being sick

Merrill School District 20

The Busy Bee Achievement club

which was enjoyed by all. The pop

corn Mrs. Neumann served was also

to come. Come and see such pump-

fore and also the pie eating contest.

Elk Grove School Dist. 59

Ass't. Editor, Marie Pomplun.

We are very glad to say that

Mr. Byrd visited school Tuesday.

Emil Winklemann is back in school

Learn to do by doing.

ations for our room.

Editor, Winifred Mueller

Joke Editor, Hilda Finke.

The sewing class is busy making

very much appreciated.

Editor, Virginia Kent.

SPECIAL NOTICE

On account of issuing only one paper this week several regular features of the Cook County Herald including the "Children's Corner" are being omitted this week. day evening, Nov. 26. They will be in their regular place next week.

EAST PRAIRIE SCHOOL

Minnie Kuhl, Editor This is Red Cross week. We have a 100 per cent enrollment. Miss Wilkens, our music teacher

giving songs. The 8th grade has begun the ou. patrons will be feasting on him side reading. study of a Christmas Carol by Thanksgiving day.

The geography and history tests life was the best thing. Florence were held Monday and Tuesday in Gable said money was, and June much. We are also planning to see of our school took their spelling the vitaphone picture "Evangeline" tests. Dorothy Klippert of the 3rd when it comes to the north side grade, Clarence Klippert, 6th grade welcome a new pupil, Arnold Wolf- the world to her. theater

The 1st and 2nd grades have made a Thanksgiving table and put Raven gave them each another Thanksgiving decorations on the test. In the second test Evelyn

Mr. William Freeze, father of each tied again with a mark of 100. Mrs. Wiegand (teacher in room 2) It was agreed that the two dollar has been absent this week.

FOREST VIEW SCHOOL. DISTRICT 56

Achievement club. Most of us have written letters

to Warren Zinkel, who is at St. Joseph's hospital in Elgin. We miss Warren very much and hope he won't have to be absent many weeks. The first grade are enjoying Farm."

reading their primers. We have a new bulletin board and all are trying to have their worl exhibited.

Since we have written any school news our enrollment has been increased to 28. Wilbur Behrens has! entered in first grade and Wilbur in us. Behrens in 8th. We are very glad to have them with us. The 3rd and 4th grades have en-

tered ar arithmetic automobile race. The cars chosen were a Ford and a Chrysler. A picture of the winning car is posted on the bulletin board and none of them like the flat tire, at all. There have been too many ab

sences at our school this week. We hope everyone will make a special ing on them the chief rivers, lakes effort to be at school every day. Mr. Tobin and Mr. Byrd stopped at school one morning this week. We were glad to see them.

DEER GROVE, DIST. 12

Our Achievement meeting and program, November 19, had a big crowd, larger than we expected. There were ten teachers present. We had our Achievement meeting ! first, at which we decided to buy mas program now. new library books. They have been ordered. When the meeting adjourned, we proceeded with our program. Mr. Puffer showed three reels of moving pictures. We sold candy. Lunch was served. Mrs. i Alma Miller was the winner of the George Weidner died Thursday, dered a new set of maps for our Jensen, Lisa Lottie Tilche. Indian blanket. When the people November 14, 1929 and was buried school started to go home, they were sur- at 10 o'clock Monday morning at prised to see it was snowing. (Signed) Elmer Keisler.

the week beginning November 18, is great loss which is a loss to the from our school. Now we have 37 very low (76% %). There were 14 district, also, as Mr. Weidner had pupils enrolled. absences during this week. The half served as president of the board holiday for good attendance seems for a good many years. a long way off after a week like Our 2nd graders have finished November 22 at the school house

one reader and started the second. | at 2:20 o'clock. Elmer Keisler leads the room in The cooking class met at Dorothe Reading Project. He has read thy Neumann's Thursday evening 14 books. Bennie Hansen has read and cooked cream of tomato soup, 9 and is reading his 10th.

DISTRICT 13

enough to come out in the rain. We opened with the club meeting kins heads as you've never seen befollowed by a program.

Sweet Flag of Peace, song. A Brave Boy-Bobbie Harrer. Piane Solo-Marjorie Kemper. That Naughty Mouse, a play-By the Lower Grades. Getting to Be a Man-Jimmie

Reading the News. play. Queer Teachers-Bobbie Oliver.

The Frog's Goodbye, song-The again after a long siege of pneu-Primary Gardes. A Girl's Trouble-Doris Jean

Holsman. Pixies Waltzing, piano solo- fourth grade. Olive Neitz. Uncle Sydney-Marjorie Kemp-

She Displains it-Olive Neitz. "Don't"—Warren Harer. Cora's Callers, play—The Club.

Toboggan song. When the Teacher Gets Cross— Doris Lou Underwood. Valse in E Flat, piano solo-Alice

Neitz. Mr. Puffer showed us some very cents. interesting pictures. Some serious | Loretta Precht is going to have an operation for appendicitis.
Our nurse, Miss Jackson, visited as well as comical pictures. Lunch was served from which we received enough money to buy a school Thursday.

school dictionary.

And good boys and girls of the very Are working hard to reach an end. That makes useful women and use-

Now, the girls are good looking, and the boys are too, But what about the teachers? Well, I think they will do;

But good looks as a rule is only skin And can be bought at the drug store

or at Woolworth's cheap. But the thing to develop in a boy and a girl, Is something to help make his mark in the world;

So character, truthfulness, goodhabits are best, And if these things are taught they'll take care of the rest.

One of the most important events of the week was Mr. Murray's talk Mr. Aken visited us Thursday af-We are practicing for our to us on Thomas A. Edison. Mr. ternoon. He played our "word Pawlowski. Thanksgiving entertainment, Tues- Murray came to us from the Pub- game" with us and won. Score, lic Service Co., of Evanston. His Mr. Aken 6; Anne Alamsha, 5. The pupils will render a short talk was very interesting. He told Good work, Anne.

program followed by Mr. Kopplin us of Mr. Edison's many inventions, with his motion pictures on "The many of which were unknown to us. Indians." After the picture show We all agreed at the end of the hour just heaps for the lovely rug she a dance will follow. The Steinke that Edison can truly be said to be gave us. nish music. The proceeds are to be has ever lived, and also one of the pretty white curtains for us. used in buying books for our li- world's greatest men.

Sixth Grade Mr. Klippert, one of our directors | Ruth Humpley and Marvin Gabel | Best Thing In the World," had been brought a big live turkey home to were sick and absent last week. is teaching us some lovely Thanks- be given away at our school Tues- Herman Hoffmann has read 33 children were asked what they day night. We are sure some of books and Marvin Gabel 26 for out- thought the best thing in the world

Wente School, Dist. 16

Editor, Frances Cole Assistant Editor, Robert Johnson A school news box in which sugdied last Monday so Mrs. Wiegand and a half gold piece offered by gestions for write-ups for the week's news has been placed on the We have started to learn our new

The pupils of the 5th, 6th, 7th, and 8th grades are making a large poster on which "the seven laws of stood. The boys helped put it up ing song." Alta and Dolores Keis-We are learning to sing "Heigho" the board certainly is proving valund "Dream Train," also "A Big able.

"Playing House". "Sweet Mystery of Life" and "Song of the Nile" and "Dream Train," also "A Big able

Fat Turkey Down on Grandpa's new seat work. We surely enjoy our mu-We have a new instructor from the Barendsen school of music. We Nov. 26, for it members. There er Keisler, Bennie Hansen and have twelve taking various instru- will

ments. We like our new instructor me as he seems to take a great interest Christmas gifts and next week we freshments were served and homeplan to start making them. The primary room has a new turkey border for Thanksgiving. Cole, assisted by various members Laurene Keisler, secretary and Marof the upper grades take charge We have sent for our new books

Arithmetic." The day is hardly have proven good helpers. A "Good Citizens' club" has been long enough to do all we want to formed, with Robert Johnson as president and Howard Freeman a: The 7th and 8th grades are maksupervising chairman, to take care ing a study of Africa in geography. of cleaning the schoolhouse and We are drawing outline maps, placschool grounds. Each member works in partnership with another

Strong School, District 22

Rosella Austin, Editor Esther Koeppen, Ass't. Editor. room for the Achievement meeting, Pantomime, Speak for Yureself Wednesday night, Nov. 27.

All the grades have studied about the Pilgrims and made Pilgrim We mix Our Signs with Sunshine We are planning for our Christposters this week.

We will be glad to have a holiday but hope everybody will come back to school after Thanksgiving, Anna Tilcher, Dorothy Rinnie, Elready to work hard until Christmas eanore Rinnie, Donald Rinnie, Esthvacation.

The president of our school, Mr. Little Dorothy Maierhofer visited St. Mary's church Buffalo Grove.

school Thursday. The school wishes to extend their Two pupils, Woodrow and Em-Our percentage of attendance for sympathy to the family on their mett Kruecker have withdrawn

Wilson School, District 24

had their regular meeting Friday, For our drawing lesson Friday afternoon we made turkeys to decorate our school rooom.

We had our evening Achievement meeting last Friday, Nov. 15, 1929. ing and playing on the broom stick We all enjoyed listening to him. al report.

Mr. Byrd then gave an interesting Mrs. Baxman attended a concert Our Achievement program was the costumes for our Thanksgiving talk on the purpose of the Achievegood. In spite of the weather we program next Wednesday afternoon ment club. We were sorry that Mr. had very many people interested at 1 o'clock. Everybody is invited Byrd and Mr. Dobbins couldn't stay directed by Ethel Leginska. for our program.

The first thing on the program was Achievement meeting, followed by there pieces:

How do do, Junior Gieseke The Little Army, Walter Guen-ther, Wilbert Gieseke, Donald Reed and Wilbert Gieseke. Red Head. Olga Skarlosz

The New Teacher, Cast We adjourned our meeting by giving our Cook County yell. Mrs. Kirchoff and Mrs. Reed

baked us a large angel food cake our kindergarten table. We have a new pupil in our with a quarter in the center. We school. She is Bernice Grome, in sold chances at 10 cents a piece, We are making Christmas decor- won the cake. He very kindly gave us the quarter and had the cake The 8th grade are making maps of South America and the 6th grade are making maps of Africa.

"The 8th grade are making maps of South America and the 6th grade piece. Thank you Mrs. Kirchhoff and Mrs. Reed and Martin. Over

> Then I made myself two dress were giving away, were the blanket, ject because I enjoy working aprons. all blue, one embroidered Mrs. Wm. Thurnau; tablecloth, the open air and the loose soil.
>
> There are only 13 pupils in with black, yellow and white, and Mrs. Dorothy Cable; cigars, Mrs. I have about seventy fairly greater than the second second seventy fairly greater than the second second seventy fairly greater than the second seco for the date.

Morton Grove Public School

Morton Grove School with teachers gram, who entered from the Golf We have learned two new songs this week, "Pilgrim Maidens" and

"November." Miland Suess brought several geographical magazines for the use of the class. The pupils are busily engaged making a scrap grade to go to St. Tarsissus.

book from the interesting pictures All rooms will have Thanks found in the books. They will make programs splendid material for their nature Nov. 27. study and conversation lessons.

They enjoyed making a Thanks-giving booklet and drew a flower design for the cover printing "Day of Thanks" on it. The booklet contains the story of "The Pilgrims" and "The First Thanksgiving," which was written from an outline on the board and three pages of drawings suggestive of Thanksgiving. The children are very proud of their work. Each pupil put forth every effort to please with ton. his booklet

First Grade

Brothers of Des Plaines will fur- one of the greatest Americans who | The "Welfare Club" made some

First Grade One morning after a story "Th told us, by Mrs. O'Connell, the was. Billy Taylor said he thought

Public Achievement Program Held by the Deer Grove School

week's news has been placed on the Deer Grove school's public bookcase. Each child slips in items achievement club meeting Tuesday and so far it has helped us very evening was with a creditable program following the business meet-All grades from the fifth up have ing. Stanley Hughes gave the ad-The date set for our bunco party is Dec. 6. We hope to have a large attendance. Admission price is 35c. We expect to raffle an eight pound we hope to have manual trainclass then gave a dialogue, Elmer Grade. A new bulletin board has been Keisler a recitation "Unnecessary placed where our bookcase formerly Rules", and the school "Thanksgivand from the comments about it, ler and Marian Hughes and spoke The first and second grades have were sung by Evelyn De Plomb. Alta Kreisler then recited "A Busy The Achievement club will have Housewife." A dialogue, "Jack Thanksgiving party. Wednesday, Smuggles in a Guest" was by Elmbe Thanksgiving entertain- Laurene Keisler. As a climax, moving pictures were shown by Mr.

Ideas have been gathered for Puffer, director of education. Remade candy sold. ian Hughes treasurer. Mr. Willi-

of "Speed and Accuracy Drills in of the lower grade seatwork and am Dreyer is president of the district and Mr. Wirt Lawrence, clerk.

Ontarioville School District 50

Edna Marcy, Editor. Our Achievement meeting, Nov. 15 was a big success. About 300 people attended.

Program as follows: Achievement meeting The Troublesome Ford. Topsy Turvey Drill In the Usual Way The Bad Chair

We are decorating our school- Dr. Danny and Nurse Nancy Jane

Yohn Mother Goose's Children

When We Say Goodbye.

Pupils who were neither absent nor tardy this year are: Velda Lane, er Bender. Edna Marcy, Robert The Board of Directors have or- Swihart, Wallace Straub, Albert We have received a new kinder-

garten table and six chairs, a new hanging globe and 32 Reading

The Parent, Teachers association gave us 12 new books. The magazines we get are: Re-

view of Reviews, Popular Mechanics, Child Play, Popular Science, St. Nicholas, National Geographic, and Farmer's Wife. We made a reading project chart

to hang in our library. One red star is given for reading a book. One gold star for reading a book and making a written report. One Mr. Dobbins entertained us by sing- large gold star is given for reading themums to decorate our rooms a book, writing a review and an or-

Monday evening, given by the Boston Women's Spmphony orchestra, The little people in first grade started on their primers last week

The primary grades made an Indian project in the sand table. Tuesday evening Mrs. Baxman attended a Shakespearean play, Julius Caesar, in the new Chicago Civic opera house.

minutes to give toothbrushes to those who wanted them. We are anxiously watching the growth of the narcissus bulbs or

The nurse visited us about three

SEWING

Emma L. Krueger Forest View School, Dist. 56 For sewing I made a bed spread tamped with a flower design, and We had a study of the picture of "Madonna and Her Child" by Filipoo Teppi.

We are going to have a bunco and card party and dance, Dec. 11. Everybody welcome. Admission 50 Monday.

Admission 50 Mrs. Reed and Martin. Over stamped with a nower design, and embroidered with pink, blue, yellow. brown, lavender, green and black. The stitches were lazy-daisy, French knots and long.

The beat able to be back with us monday.

The last three days on account of sickness. We hope they will be able to be back with us arrows. Then I made myself two dress aprons. all blue, one embroidered with pink, blue, yellow. brown, lavender, green and black. The stitches were lazy-daisy, French knots and long.

school since the three Reed boys the other with black, two shades of Mundhenk We are going to have a bridge and bunco party before long. Watch quilt, to be pink and blue, embroidl ered in many colors.

NILES SCHOOL

The Primary children have been enjoying Margaret Humphrey's "Pilgrim Stories."

We have completed our Holland and New England sand table. Irene Murzza entered our First rade from St. Tarsissus. Bobby Stager has left our 2nd

Psalm 107-1-Jr. Kluesing. "Praise Him" - Song by

Spelling Thanksgiving - Billy The Baby-George Krejsa.

Action Song-The Class. The Cheerful Pie-Marian. Thanksgiving Story—The Class.
The Cheerful Pie—Marion Nor-

Thanksgiving - Herman Thanksgiving Fun - Isabelle The Turkey-Norman Groat.

"Mr. Duck and Mr. Turkey" long by the class. Program, Grades three and four. Father in Heaven, We Thank Thee—Marilyn Kluesing.

Delly's Thanksgiving - Matina Thanksgiving Day - Kathryn Veumann. The Cheerful Pie - Fanchon

Wingstrom. Something to be Thankful for-Kenneth Ericksen.

November-Lillian Witt. Thanksgiving—Gerald McIntyre. Gobble Gobble—Edward Berg. Cartloads of Pumpkins, song. Story of the Months - Fourth These boys and girls have been rade

November—Anthony Magolas. The Pilgrims—Ethel Olson. Their Secret-Alvin Ruesch. Why the Turkey Gobbler Changed His Tune, song—Grades 3 and 4.
The Curious Tale of a Turkey— Theodore Wunderle.

Thanksgiving—Billy Rossman. Spelling—Albert Goeler. Thanksgiving Time - Hattie raper The Turkey-Ursula Kruschka. Thanksgiving-Mildred Kluesing.

Thanksgiving—Henry Silicani.
"A Thanksgiving Story"—Frank Whittington. Fifth Grade Program: How Do You Do, Song-Fifth

The First Thanksgiving Day-Bessie Magolas. Why We Keep the Day-Emil Vorisek. Song, "Over the River and Thru finishing a lovely buffet set. the Woods."

"Lucy Lee's Thanksgiving" Bessie Wunderle. Playlet, "Thanksgiving Day Thankfulness—5 boys and 6 girls. Song, Thanksgiving Day is Here.

November-Robert Martinek. Queer Grown Folks - Robert Schuett. Playlet, "How the Star Spangled Banner Was Written-Five boys.

Sixth Grade: Short Plays: The Wish that Came lred, Julia Theodosakis, Elaine True; The Bravery Of Peggy Stewart, General Howe In Phila-Songs: Hurrah For Thanksgiv-

ing, An Autumn Cuddle Song, The Patriot, Pilgrim Days. Recitations: Tom's Wish, Victor Beard; Recitation, Theodore Nein. Grades 7 and 8:

The Story of the Pilgrims-Alfred Pawlowski. Song, Thanksgiving Draweth Near.

Bob's and Tom's Thanksgiving-John Kozak and Constantine Nein. Pilgrims Preparing for First Thanksgiving in America-A playlet by pupils of 7th and 8th grades. large their library with 21 new The Governor's Proclamation-A books. This number, added to those playlet by the pupils of the 7th of last year, makes 34.

Song, "The Patriot." Thanksgiving on the Farm-A playlet by pupils of 8th grade. Thanksgiving song, "Swing the was climated when Veronica Glass-Shining Sickle.' There will be a short social per- room. iod in each room for parents, pu-

The pupils of the school have enjoyed seeing this week the stereop. the 2nd grade, as a stimulating facticon views on the Colonial Period tor toward the Health Project. of "American History," especially those on Captain Miles Standish. These views were obtained for us from the Chicago public library by our principal, Mrs. Capouch.

pils and teachers.

Mrs. Duncan has obtained Christmas operetta for us, which we will begin working upon, during our music periods. The drawing classes taught by

Miss Greenan have made drawings of turkeys, pilgrims and chrysan-Invitations to our Thanksgiving

programs, have been made during our drawing periods. This is our week for written

BRUNS SCHOOL, DIST. 10

Olive Hogrewe, Editor

Our program is over, the enterainment was as follows: Junior Achievement meeting. Club Achievement meeting. "A Greeting"-Clarence Mund-Song, "Echo"-The School.

Recitation, "A Boy's Choice"-Harold Holzee. Play, "Axin Her Father." Recitation, "I'd Rather Be a Boy"

Song. "Polly Put the Kettle On

The Little Girls.
Play, "Not Quite Such a Goose. "Clown Drill"-The Little Chil-People who won the things we

race every grade is eager to win.

LINCOLN SCHOOL, SCHILLER PARK, DIST. 81

The pupils of Lincoln school are industriously working on their many projects, they are planning many worth while exhibits for their community meeting to be held Nov.

The 8th grade cooking club met at the home of Margaret Johnson was eight years old. I did not have father's brought to our hon man, Wednesday. They prepared some to take lessons in the summer time. male chinchilla rabbit. Tagton All rooms will have Thanksgiving programs Wednesday afternoon, Nov. 27.

Program, Primary room:
Announcer—Joseph Nein.
Psalm 107-1—Jr. Kluesing.

Wednesday. They prepared some delicious vegetable soup. The girls are enthusiastic in their praise of Mrs. Johnson, as she has given the members many helpful ideas in cooking. Being an excellent sook herself the girls are indeed fortune.

Wednesday. They prepared some to take lessons in the summer time. Pieces my teacher gave me were "Mother Entertains," "The Radio," Mr. I. said, "This rabbitay. \$18 manually programs are enthusiastic in their praise of "Truthful," "The Spoiled Child," pedigreed stock and if o manually programs are enthusiastic in their praise of "Truthful," "The Spoiled Child," pedigreed stock and if o manually programs are enthusiastic in their praise of "Mother Entertains," "The Spoiled Child," pedigreed stock and if o manually programs are enthusiastic in their praise of "Truthful," "The Spoiled Child," pedigreed stock and if o manually programs are enthusiastic in their praise of "Mother Entertains," "The Spoiled Child," pedigreed stock and if o manually programs are enthusiastic in their praise of "Mother Entertains," "The Spoiled Child," pedigreed stock and if o manually programs are enthusiastic in their praise of "Mother Entertains," "The Spoiled Child," pedigreed stock and if o manually programs are enthusiastic in their praise of "Mother Entertains," "The Spoiled Child," pedigreed stock and if o manually programs are enthusiastic in their praise of "Mother Entertains," "The Spoiled Child," pedigreed stock and if o manually programs are enthusiastic in their praise of "Mother Entertains," "The Spoiled Child," pedigreed stock and if o manually programs are enthusiastic in their praise of "Mother Entertains," "The Spoiled Child," pedigreed stock and if o manually programs are enthusiastic in their praise of "Mother Entertains," "The Spoiled Child," pedigreed stock and if o manually programs are enthusiastic in their praise of "Mother Entertains

> Many helpful advantages are ob- Jesus." tained by this move. George Doescher holds the highest score for books read October. His record is 26. Edwin Weber follows with a record of 24.

Many artistic reading booklets are on display in the 8th grade classroom. The pupils write a cuse," "Entertaining Sister's Beau,"

The 7th grade girls have cooking O'Falligan," every Thursday. Their meetings These are not half of them. are held in the spare room of the am taking from Mrs. G. yet. school. The girls have outfitted spoke at the Eighth street theater coats and coat collars. very attractive domestic science when Mrs. G. gave a play, "The quarters. In their first meeting the Makers of the Flag," is the piece Thanksgiving for Harvest, song. members prepared a delicious for declamatory contest in which I luncheon consisting of creamed car- won second place in the township rots, peas, potato salad, meat loaf, two years ago. baked beans, salad and spaghetti with tomate sauce.

Lincoln school boasts of 85 pupils year. enrolled in the punctuality contest. neither absent nor tardy. The 8th grade librarian reports

190 books in the library.

Every boy and girl in 7th and 8th grades is the proud possessor of a bank book. Fourth and Fifth Grades Over 90 per cent of our room

have enrolled for the reading project. Our teacher, Miss Alpert, brings us the books from the public ibrary. Several of us who have books at home have brought them for the class to read. We will have a candy sale Wednesday. The money we make we

will spend for new books for our Geo. Grosch and Merwin Glassner top the reading list. Leo has read 9 books; Merwin 7.

Lucille Reiss, in sewing, We made cards out of manilla drawing paper. When we finish reading a book we put the name and the author on our cards. We are

Donald Kotlow made a little air-

plane in his woodwork project.

class of the books we like best. Those 14 children still remaining in the 2nd grade punctuality and daily attendance contest are: Roberta Bove, Roberta Rohlfes, Irene Nordi, Alfred Mueller, June Sheridan, Irva Trafton. Edwin Al-

Johnson, Eileen Herman, Monroe Boudreau, Elvira Niedermayer, Gloria Edner, Ella Lundberg. Highest Grades (A) 2nd Grade Reading: A, June Sheridan; 8

rene Nordi.

Spelling-Irene Nordi, Irva Trafton, Elaine Johnson, Ella Lundberg, Edwin Allred, Veronica Glassner, Jack Artman. Arithmetic: Lois Bork, Edwin Al lred, Irva Trafton, Walter Nash, Irene Nordi, Veronica Glassner,

Jack Artman, Ella Lundberg. Second Grade From the proceeds of the candy sale, the 2nd grade was able to en-

The enthusiasm was so great that a great deal of conversation resulted pertaining to the purchase of a library table. This expense ner donated a library table to the

The reading project is to be carried on throughout the entire year, each individual doing his share. Fruit books were completed by

The second grade took great deight in the making of Hiawatha booklets. This project included construction and language essentials. Real Indian photographs are displayed around the room, as a final touch to the study of Indians. The second grade sand table has been replenished with sand for the construction of a Thanksgiving scene. November decorations and posters are being worked upon.

The children of the first grade are very much interested in a little ibrary they made from an apple box. They go to the little library n their spare time and find the book they wish. One child is the librarian and it is his or her duty to see that the books are kept in order and on the shelf in the box. Grades 5 and 6

Wilfred Hansen has made a very graphic looking model of the Parthenon. It is modelled from ivory The Reading Club shows good re-

ports this month. Donald Kirkwood and Belford Wallen, have read 10 books. Dolly Bork, Lawrence Schaelfer, Angeine Castle, Eugene Nettleton, Sophie Genos and Clifford Reynolds have each read five books this month.

Dolly Bork, Maysel Rasmussen and Minta Hansen were the hanpy Clarence Hogrewe.

Recitation, "An Enterprising Goat"—Andrew Holzee.

and Minta Hansen were the hanpy recipients of the sixth grade. "As on this month's report cards."

PUNKINS B'GOSH Donald Ebert

Waterman School. Dist. 8 I chose gardening for my project because I enjoy working in

I have about seventy fairly good sized numnkins and about thirty-six We had our birthday party Fri-squash. I have given my mother some of them for the use of the We are starting a new spelling land and the seed. The rest I will

PROJECT STORIES

ELOCUTION A DELIGHTFUL PROJECT

Winifred Mueller

Elk Grove, Dist. 59 I began taking elocution when I herself the girls are indeed fortunate to have her cooperation.

Seventh and eighth graders have annexed their Achievement clubs.

Many helpful advantages are indeed fortunate to have her cooperation.

Extrangant Birly, "I want to be the little ones he would have and Euclittle Bisque Doll," "Small Boy at one and this was to be Phone father said that he would (11-22tf of them.

I spoke at many plays which were given and at theaters with these pieces. I spoke at the Arti Institute also. I also spoke at Per- are born. Under a new teacher I learned tables, cracked corn is set, \$45; "Georgia and Mother," "Her Excuse" "Franciscon Control of the Part of th classroom. The pupils write a synopsis of two books each month.

Francis Sell has completed an aeroplane in his woodwork project.

Richard Kropp and Joseph Demorco made a manual training work table.

Donald Amenson is working on an end table.

Colleging of two books each month.

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I won first in township last year

and hope to win in Cook county this

HARDWORKING, THRIFTY BOY Roy Hecht

Washington School, Dist. 44 For my wage project I earned twenty-five cents a day, June 3, to Sept. 3, not including Sundays. I cultivated corn and helped cut; thistles and make our alfalfa hay, driving the horses on the hay fork, and shocking grain.

My father and I made the second crop of clover. It was then time to thresh. When my brother-in-law threshed, he fell off the straw stack and hurt his leg. He kept me there to do the work. This time I earned one dollar and twenty-five

After we were finished threshing bunched a lot of onions. my brother plowed; my father, the good on them too. hired man, and I hauled manure. By this time school started. At home was \$38.24. I weeded and culti-I earned fifteen dollars a seven-l vated dry onions, leek, spinach, cauty-five cents. At my bother-in-tliflower and endive during the rest laws I earned five dollars and twen- of the season. I like "wage." ty?five cents. My total earnings were twenty-one dollars. My father is going to keep this money for planning to give book talks to the me. I think I will take wage again next year.

FAMILY VEGETABLE GARDEN

Richard Thormeper

Northbrook Schools, Dist. 28, Div. 3 My garden was a success. I wasn't troubled with insects in the least. I planted tomatoes, carrots, beans, peas, beets, lettuce and Swiss chard. I got about six crips out of the Swiss Chard which grows up again. The spinach went to seed while it was too young to eat. The tomatoes were eaten by the birds. I got about a dozen out of all the six plants. I grew several crops of lettuce, which grew exceptionally well. The carrots and beets grew to a good size. I planted two crops of peas. The last crop was so late

that it was a total failure. I planted three crops of beans, all of which were good. The only trouble I had was with lack of the water pressure. In all made about seven dollars. I sold the crop to my family at

regular price.

STARTS RAISING RABBITS

Frank Schuessier

Dist. 71, Niles School On New Years a friend oal

On January 5, eight li_Beautiwere born.

This rabbit has fan ge: \$195 times a year nine month 395; \$350 The rabbits eat all kist, One female rabbit REMER'S

going to save the fur enough to make into b sell them to the furrie, perfect asonable. Ave., or

GARLEN OF GOOD

hickens Ruth Kastning e 18-J-1 Pium Grove School, D I planted gladioli, four a with balsams, lady slippers, bayery buttons, sweet williams and asof-It took lots of hoeing to keep

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weeds out. I also had pickies, pop corn oweet corn. The pop corn I am keepingeror winter so I can make some pop corn balls for our family. I planted three rows of muskmelons. They grew fine. We had to water them because the season was day.

GOOD SUMMER'S WORK

Clarence Klippert

Orchard Place School When school was out in June, I My earnings during the summer

Trucking and Hauling Long Distance Hauling Hogs 30c per 100 pounds; Cows \$2.50 per Head

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Located near Wheeling, on good road. With electricity. Price \$375 per acre.

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A Thot Or Two

Tarifa, the African seaport where the Algerian pirates made their headquarters and from which they

Fashions in skirts and hair are getting longer. There doesn't seem

to be anything mere man can do about it, but we wish some women The word "tariff" comes from could see themselves the way they look in the half-way stage.

Eastern newspapers have revived sallied forth to levy tribute on the controversy over the shortest passing merchantmen. Uncle Si Years ago the New York Sun gave Tinklepaugh says he can't see but poem in the English language. what it still means the same thing. the prize to this one, entitled "Fleas

Had 'em.

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And, it is in this spirit that we take this opportunity to thank all of our customers and friends for the patronage they have so generously given us.

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Farmology

Note-On account of Thanksgiving week, editions of this paper are combined this week, making necessary a few changes in regular make-up. Farmology will occupy its usual place next week.

(Continued from page 1)

We used to know a stock buyer, in fact, we know him real well. We knew him so well that he boarded at the same place that we did when we were kids and he called the same fellow Dad that we did; and if he didn't squeal louder than any about the first snowfly when we got a co-operative shipping associa-tion organized in the neighborhood come on Thursday.

Its like some of these automobile there is every reason why they largest livestock mart in existence, ought not want us to have our own organization insurance so we could 30 years its home. get good insurance at the minimum expense because they want to sell us their insurance. One agent goes around hollering that the Farm Bureau insurance isn't any good, that tries will be vividly described at they will go busted any time now; every turn of the visitor through and then another one goes around wise-crackin' that they, the Farm Bureau, is just stealin' the farmer's fifty thousand dollars in reserve.

RUHM'S LIME PHOSPHATEnow very finely ground so it gives first year results. This, with high quality, guarantees p. ofits. Write Ruhm Phosphate & Chemical Co., Mt. Pleasant, Tenn., or see J. T. Sayers, 129 South Highland St., Arlington Heights, Illinois, telephone

We get the story that John Y. Parker over in Lemont was trying to sell Tommy Welter a cow recent- to as a ceremony where the best forks and shovels; 30 gal. steel cladly; and after dickering around quite specimens of horses, cattle, sheep awhile, Tommy asked John how much milk she gave, and John not belonging to a Cow Testing Asso- kinds. When the 1929 edition of Hay and Feed ciation, but being like John always the exposition is in session, that is, got some kind of an answer and figure of speech will be put to acsays, "Well, I don't rightly know, but she's a darned good natured critter and she'll give all she can." They are planning an elaborate

1. What lines of insurance applicable to the farmers are

What is meant by full coverage in automobile insur-

4. Just what does collision protection protect against? 5. Of the five point coverage, what protection is the most

expensive? what do they mean by actu-

. Has the Farm Bureau any business entering into th insurance world?

8. What is the proportionate cost for automobile insurance protection with the Farm Bureau and with other sources?

9. How much life insurance

should a person carry? 10. Should only poor folks carry

Next Friday night there is to be meeting of the Farm Bureau folks to discuss the matter of insurance at the church on the corner of Wolf and Joliet Roads, south of La-Grange. Oyster supper is to be served at 6:30 and you are invited to attend, not only to fill up on oysters, but to get some truths about your own organization.

Next week is the Internatinal Livestock Show in Chicago; and well worth attending. Week after next is the American Farm Bureau Federation meeting at the Sherman Hotel, the 9th, 10th and 11th. Also the 10th and 11th, Professor Rhodes from the University is to be in the county to work with the Farm Adviser in the conducting of a dairy

> 1. Fire, automobile, crop hail, life and employer's liability

3. By full coverage or five tion against fire, theft, public liability, property damage and collision.

schooled in the insurance field much the same as a doctor is in medicine or an attorney in law.

The politicians say that the farm organizations should stay out of politics, and the middle men and business interests who would be injured by the competition say that they should stay out of business. It appears to us that the farmers have failed too long to make business their business.

8. The cost is about one fourth to one seventh as much as with the various old line concerns for the same kind of protection. Other strictly mutual concerns are not materially higher.

9. Enough to take care of his indebtedness and leave sufficient to bring a fair income to the wife and children. The amount, too, depends upon the size of the family, the age of the children and the manner in which the insured wishes to provide for them.

10. The more responsibility one has, the more he needs the insurance; but it is a fact that the people with more wealth carry the greater sums of insurance.

NATIONAL STOCK SHOW OPENS SAT

Stage Set for Kings and Queens of the Big Industry

New and unusual features will mark the 30th edition of Cook counpig under a fence, and squawk ty's far-famed livestock and crops louder than any old gander along show, the International Live Stock

exposition. The drama and pageantry of nature will be ingeniously resorted to -well, then Thanksgiving don't in the production of this year's "Inurday, Nov. 30 to Dec. 7, will open insurance salesmen, of course, its doors at the entrance to the the Chicago Union stock yard, for

Entertains and Instructs The partnership of man and nature towards upbuilding one of the largest and most universal industhe vast extent of this immense exhibition of rural progress.

The "International" is a lesson money, they have three hundred that is profitable as well as interesting for the man and woman on rake; hand plow; 7 ft. pulverizer; the farm. It sets forth the newest sulky plow; 2 sec. harrow; root discoveries and developments in cutter; sulky cultivator; Triangle their sphere of life, but it is no less interesting, and even more fascin- rack to fit truck; Sharples Tubular ating to the city pent layman. The cream separator; blacksmith forge; animals themselves hold a strong 500 chick brooder stove; 1,000 chick appeal for him. They stand for the brooder stove; 8x10 chick brooder out-doors, and the inborn feeling of triendliness and comradeship for domestic beasts, acquired through truck wagon; milk wagon; top bugages of contact with them, is not slow to be revived.

Thrones for Champions

display of champions of all the fat classes of cattle, sheep, and swine. Actual "thrones' 'are in the course of construction. The top place winhandled by the Illinois Ag- ners are to be "spot-lighted" to the 2. What advantages can the public view by this means. Special-Farm Bureau insurance com-

Sparkling horse shows each night the following property. abounding in the thrill of equine perfection in its best dress will at-6. In the case of life insurance, tract thousands. Practically all of February; 3 hogs, weighing about show circles are included on the ex- 25 white Pegin ducks; 4 geese. hibitor list.

at the 1929 "International" as to manure spreader; McCormick grain

Wednesday, November 27, 1929, Al-

road, 1 mile east of Schnells erous to mention. corner. 4 miles north of Bensenville, in Elk Grove Township,

Saturday, December 7, Paul Knabe, 14 mile west of Soo line R. R. and wheat. 1 mile west of Milwaukee avenue.

AUCTION SALES

ALBERT F. COSMIN

tion, 3 miles north of Itasca, 2 miles | Line R. R., and 1 mile west of Mil-2. It is the farmer's own insur- south of Schnells corner, on Arling- waukee avenue at 12 o'clock sharp ance company, and he gets ton Heights road, on the old Ellen the following described property: his protection with a very farm, at 10 a. m. sharp the follow-

point insurance as it is often springers and milkers, mostly home planter; 1 horse disc; 1 new vegespoken of, we mean protection against fire, theft, publand sold on a 60 day retest; 5 hogs 2 John Deere Walking plows; 2 weighing from 100 to 250 lbs.

3 Good Work Horses: Sorrel 5 iron low wheel wagon, extra set of

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NOTICE

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Deering grain binder; McCormick corn binder; Gorham seeder; mower; Litchfield manure spreader; hay house; 10x16 brooder house; drinking cups and fittings; 150 ft. gy; bob sleigh; cutter; lumber wagon; double harness; set new leather The "International" is referred fly nets; milk pails and strainer; ron; Victor sewing machine; fruit

shocks hill corn; 400 shocks drilled

Farm for Sale or Rent, see owner E. Cosmin. Lunch served at noon. TERMS: Over \$25, 6 mos., 7% RAHLFS & HOTH, Auct.

H. W. SCHNADT, Clerk. PETERS BROS.

Saturday, November 30, Peters animals as soon as they are desig- Bros., having scided to move out nated. The enthroned champions of the county, will sell at public WANTED-An honest girl for genof the 1929 International, it is as- auction, on Willow road, on farm sured, are going to increase the in- known as Bremer farm, 31/2 miles terest and effectiveness of the show northwest of Glenview, 2 miles south of Northbrook at 12:00 sharp

Cow, 7 years old, to freshen in the famous names known to horse 300 lbs. each; about 200 chickens; Farm Implements

In every way will the rarest 3 buildings; pile of lumber; gas bounties of nature be in such array engine and pump jack; New Idea kindle even the most lackluster eye. binder with new canvas; 2 riding cultivators; walking cultivator; John Deere sulky plow; Gale corn COMING AUCTIONS planter with 80 rods of wire; Deering mower; McCormick hay rake; McCormick mower; hay rack with low wagon; almost new David Bradbert F. Cosman, 3 miles north of ley 10 foot tandem disc for trac-Itasca, 2 miles south of Schnell's tor; hay carrier rope; fork com-Corner on Arlington Heights plete; wheel scraper with Fordson Road on the old Ellen farm. attachment; Baker back filler for attachment; Baker back filler for Fordson tractor in good condition, Glenview, 2 miles south of North- well sedan in good shape, all new

Hay and Feed 22 tons of choice timothy nay; 15 tons of oats straw; 800 bushels of good choice oats; 100 bushels good

Lunch served at noon. TERMS: Cash.

FRED RUGEN, Auct. W. R. LANDWEHR, Clerk. PAUL KNABE

Saturday, Dec. 7, Paul Knabe will Wednesday, November 27, Albert sell at public auction on his farm on F. Cosmin will sell at public auc-Palatine road, 4 mile west of Soo

minimum of overhead expense.

By full coverage or five 13 head of Cattle: Some heavy truck; 1 tractor disc; 1 cabbage planter: 1 horse disc; 1 new vege-Plant. Jr., seed drills; 1 4-in. tire windows; 1,000 ft. new hot bed umber; 1,000 new lettuce boxes; 7 hot bed frames; gasoline engine; new water tank; 2 new horse blankets; 200 ft. rope; horse marker; 2 new potato dusters; concrete mixer; a lot of garden hoes and forks and all other farming implements too numerous to mention. TERMS: Cash.

ANDREW SCHMITZ & SON. CHAS. F. LANGFELD, Clerk.

FINAL ASSESSMENT NOTICE Tessville Special Assessment Docket No. 64

Board of Local Improvements of soon thereafter as the business of the Village of Tessville has filed, in the court will permit. the County Court of Cook County, Illinois, in the above entitled cause, certificate showing the cost of work, the time set for such hearing and and also a statement that the im- make their defense. provement has been constructed in Substantial conformity to the orig-November 19th, 1929. inal Ordinance.

The hearing to consider and de-termine whether or not the facts stated in said certificate are true, will be held in said Court on the 9th day of December, A. D. 1929, H. J. THAL at ten o'clock A. M., or as soon Village

NO HUNTING OR TRESPASSING ON THESE PREMISES UNDER PENALTY

With the hunting season on, property owners will want to erect signs as above. They may be obtained on heavy stock, in large capital letters at the office of H. C. Paddock & Sons, for 10 cents

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> DEAD ANIMALS MIDWEST REMOVAL CO. PHONE DUNDEE 815-R-4 Reverse Charges (11-1th

WANTED-Girl for general house work, no washing, private room. Must be fond of children. 805 S. Prospect, phone Park Ridge

GOOD OPPORTUNITY-For man with \$200 to \$2,000 for western factory branch of large eastern oil company. Profits 10 to 40c a gallon. Hermoil Co., Box 225, (11-4tf Palatine, Ill. WANTED-One hundred White

Ridge. Phone after 6 p. m. FOR RENT-Modern 5 room brick STRAYED-1 Chester White pig (boar) weight about 100 pounds. Finder please notify Alb. H. Milbratz. Phone 503-R, Arlington

eral housework. A. J. Gourlay, 712 Lincoln Ave. Highland Park. Phone 4063.

thereafter as the business of the Court will permit. All persons interested may file objections in said Court before said day and may appear at the hearing and make their defense. Dated this 22nd day of Novem-

ber, A. D. 1929. Secretary of the Board of Local Improvements of the Village of Tessville, Cook County, Illinois.

FINAL ASSESSMENT NOTICE Tessville Special Assessment

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to all persons interested, that the Saturday, November 30, Peters costs \$175.00 new; farm wagon; Board of Local Improvements of Bros. on farm known as Bremer dump wagon; Dodge sedan; Essex 4 the Village of Tessville has filed, in farm 312 miles northwest of touring with 3 new tires; 1925 Max- the County Court of Cook County Illinois, in the above entitled cause tires; Champion hay baler, good certificate showing the cost of shape; dining room set in good work, the amount reserved for in-Saturday, December 14, Bert Veld- shape; combination oil and wood terest and also a statement that the huizen. 4 mile south of Higgins stove; table; other articles too num- improvement has been constructed in substantial conformity to the or-

iginal Ordinance. The hearing to consider and determine whether or not the facts stated in said certificate are true will be held in said Court on the 9th day of December, A. D. 1929, at ten o'clock A. M., or as soon thereafter as the business of the

Court will permit. All persons interested may file objections in said Court before said day and may appear at the hearing and make their defense. Dated this 22nd day of Novem-

ber, A. D. 1929. Secretary of the Board of Local Improvements of the Village of Tessville, Cook County, Illinois.

FINAL SPECIAL ASSESSMENT NOTICE

In the matter of the petition of 4. Damage to your own car in case of an accident.

5. Protection against collision damage.

6. An actuary is a fellow

5. Good Work Horses: Suffer of the Village of Mount Prospect for wheels; 4 hand cultivators; 1 single express harness; 1 set double harnes; 1 double harrow; Meeker harnes; 1 double harrow; Meeker harnes; 1 double harrow; Meeker harnes; 1 double harrow; 1 4-spring wagon; 2 canvas covers; 1 dump cart; 28 hot bed STREET and other streets and avenues in said Village, as provided of constructing a connected system of sidewalks in CENTRAL. enues in said Village, as provided in and by Mount Prospect Special Assessment No. 24, in the County Court of Cook County.

Notice is hereby given to all per-sons interested that the Board of Local Improvements of said Village has heretofore filed in said Court in said cause a certificate showing the cost of the work, the amount reserved for interest and also that the improvement has been constructed in substantial conformity with the requirements of the original ordin-

The hearing to consider and de-termine whether or not the facts as stated in said certificate are true, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to will be held in said Court on the 4th day of December, A. D.1929, at persons interested, that the the hour of ten o'clock A. M., or as

the amount reserved for interest may appear on the hearing and

BOARD OF LOCAL IMPROVE-MENTS OF THE VILLAGE OF MOUNT PROSPECT, By HERMAN R. NOLL,

Village Attorney.

Arl. Hts. 568-R.

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-FOR RENT-

FOR RENT-1st flat, 5 rooms. N Dunton, H. A. Helm. Phone Art. Hts. 156-J.

FOR RENT-Two furnished rooms with or without board. Also a heated garage. Apply 631 N. Dunton. (11-26*

FOR RENT-100 acre farm, good buildings, ½ mile n. of Roselle. Inquire 28-J-1 Roselle, Ill.

FOR RENT-Chicken farm equip ped for 1500 layers and 3000 chicks. 9 room modern house. Arlington Heights Realty Co. Phone

FOR RENT-Furnished cottage. Mrs. John Y. Beaty, 223-M. 400 East Euclid St., Arl. Hts. (11-26tf FOR RENT-6 room heated flat. Inquire 210 S. State Rd., Arling-

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ton Heights.

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per month. Inquire Lindner's

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ers Building, Chicago. (11-15tf FOR RENT-6 room heated flat modern, \$40. 430 W. Wing St. Arlington Heights.

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FOR SALE

1-1929 Plymouth cabriolet, demonstrator. 1-1929 Dodge Senior Sport Se dan, like new.

1-1926 Hudson sedan.

1-1925 Hudson coach. 1-1922 Buick with winter top. 1-1929 Dodge Bros. 2-ton truck with dump body. Arlington Heights Motor Sales

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this car.

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MOVING-Into heated apartment. Must sell comb. coal and gas range, like new, separate coal, gas oven and broiler. Koopman,

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FOR SALE-A-1 timothy hay. \$18 per ton, not delivered, also manure, horses and sheep. Mike Vucci, between Campbell and Euclid on the Wilke road. Phone Arl. Hts. 615.

WILL SELL FOR CASH-Beautiful new furiture in storage: \$195 moth-proof parlor set, \$79; \$250 silk mohair parlor set, \$95; \$350 linen frieze parlor set, \$129; \$125 7-piece wal. dining set, \$45; 4-piece walnut bedroom set, \$85; also bargains in rugs, odd chairs, lamps, mirrors, etc. In REMER'S WAREHOUSE, 5822 N. Western Ave., Open daily till 9 p. m., also Sundays till 5 p. m.

FOR SALE-Ducks and chickens; live or dressed, delivered. Phone Paul Hildebrandt, Palatine, phone

FOR SALE-Radio set, perfect condition. Price very reasonable. Apply 307 N. Belmont Ave., or call Arlington Heights 213-R.

FOR SALE-Ducks and chickens. live or dressed, delivered. Phone Paul Hildebrandt, Palatine 18-J-1 OR SALE-Victor Victrola with

records. Good condition, very

reasonable. Inquire Herald of-

FOR SALE-Red River Valley Potatoes. Henry Linneman, phone

Arl. Hts. 8014-Y-4. (11-29-29*

REAL ESTATE - FOR SALE -

WORTHY ATTENTION - Anyone wanting one of the best located 120 acre farms near Eltial buildings and A-1 land, 25 acres oak and hickory grove. Over 100 fruit bearing trees. Do not delay if you want a real farm bargain. See Aug. Reko. Tel. 449. 4 Van Buren St., Dundee,

FOR SALE SACRIFICE - Four room cottage and garage at 935 North Walnut St., Arlington Heights, Illinois. For price and terms, write Anton Jaster, 4207 W. School St., Chicago, Ill., or phone Redeker, Arl. Hts. 496.

BUILDER'S SACRIFICE-Beauti ful large 5 room French style bungalow, tile roof, 50 ft. lot. large extra rooms can be mad upstairs. Near N. W. Hy. and R. R. depot. Price greatly reduced for quick sale. Might rent to prospective buyer. Wittl 32 Kerwood St., Palatine, phone

BUILDER'S SACRIFICE—Beaut ful large 5 room French style bungalow, tiled roof, 50 ft. lot. 3 large extra rooms can be made upstairs. Near N. W. Hy. and R. R. depot. Price reduced from \$11,500 to \$10,000.00 for quick sale. Wittl, 32 Kerwood St., Pal. atine, phone 313.

FOR SALE, SACRIFICE-On ac-

count of illness, I am offering my

9 room residence at 421 W. Wing

street, will consider smaller

home or part cash and part ex-

change for equity. Phone 487-J, E. J. Dieball or call Redeker, phone 496, Arlington Heights, Ill FOR SALE-Improved lot in 400

block on South Dunton

Reasonable. Address box Arlington Heights, Ill. FOR SALE — 60 acres near Carberts, Ill. No buildings, 45 miles from Chicago. Price and terms reasonable. R. W. Cooper. 750 Bittersweet Place, Chicago.

station, low in price. E. Z. terms H. F. Redeker, Phone 496, Ar lington Heights, Ill. FOR SALE—2 flat 6 room block house, H. W. heat, gum-trim, lot 66x132. All impr. in and paid

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terest to local scouts and officials, in the purchase of this ship.

Ambulance Service

for although the N. W. Suburban council is land bound, they already have two units of Sea Scouts and it was for the purpose of providing such units as these with actual From Old Gloucester cruising experience that the "Pinta" was purchased.

The "Pinta" is a splendid assemblage of the famous Gloucester fish, where the mermaids flirt with the swells of the ocean, the rock-

Region seven are to get their sea at the present time and it will be legs on next spring and summer. brought to Chicago early next sea-The announcement has just been made by Region Headquarters that Scouts and leaders throughout the she has really joined the Scouts' organization. Her name is the "Pinta" after one of Columbus' ships, committee of which E. H. Noyes is This news is of considerable in- chairman, has been instrumental

Phone Niles Center 365

Dance, given by the P. T. A. for the benefit of the Wheeling School at Union Hotel, Wheeling, Ill., Sat-urday, December 14. Music by Nick's orchestra. Admision, 75c.

Boxing and Wrestling sponsored by the Bensenville Police Dept., at

CURRENT EVENTS

Daily Thought Remorse goes to sleep during prosperous period and wakes up in adversity.-Rosseau.

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BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA

Bulletin to Scouts and Leaders

This is the first regular bulletin to be issued to Scouts and Leaders of the N. W. Suburban Council. They will be sent to Scout Leaders and Officials every two weeks and will official to the second every two weeks and will official to the second every two weeks and will official to the second every two weeks and will official to the second every two weeks and will official to the second every two weeks and will official to the second every two weeks and will official to the second every two weeks and will official to the second every two weeks and will be seen to the second every two weeks and will be seen to the second every two weeks and will be seen to the second every two weeks and will be seen to the second every two weeks and will be seen to the second every two weeks and will be seen to the second every two weeks and will be seen to the second every two weeks and will be seen to the second every two weeks and will be seen to the second every two weeks and will be seen to the second every two weeks and will be seen to the second every two weeks and will be seen to the second every two weeks. will contain announcements and news of interest to both scouts and leaders. We suggest that troops set aside a few minutes from the troop meeting for the regular reading of the Bulletin. It will also be fine to have the bulletin displayed some place in the Scout Room after the reading so that Scouts may look it over. If, at any time, you have Rheumatism Go anything that will be of interest to Lady Grateful for New Health

Lady Grateful for New Health

This New Medicine Book and Leaders and the N. W. Suburban Council, just send it to Headquarters and we will endeavor to publish it. We will also appreciate your comments and suggestions.

> Court of Honor The Park Ridge, Des Plaines Court of Honor held at the Congregational church last Friday night was a "Dandy" and arrangements are under way for a similar Court

of Honor for Barrington, Arling-ton Heights, and Palatine within the near future. Swimming

There is no reason for any Scout not learning to swim now for the Maine Township High School Pool is to be open to Scouts every Thursday night from 7:30 to 9:00. Towels will be furnished and each troop must be supervised by its' own leaders. Individual boys will not be admitted. The gymnasium is also to be available at this time. Fine opportunity fellows, for Physical Development and Athletics as well as swimming and Life Saving in the

Good Turns Every Scout should have many North Adams street, Peoria, Ill. things to be thanked.

North Adams street, Peoria, Ill. best way to appreciate the things for "My stomach was in bad condition we have is to do something for and I became exceedingly nervous and irritable. I could eat but little and that I just forced down. The rheumatism and neuritis got the rheumatism and neuritism got the rheumatism got the rheumat so bad that I finally had to give up to begin to lay definite plans for those Christmas Good Turns. Let's "I decided to give Konjola a plan some real ones here in the N.

As the days passed the pains grew In checking around, we find that fainter and fainter, and at the end the newspapers of each town are of the third week they left me com- very anxious to get news of Scout pletely. In the meantime digestion activities. Let's have each troop was restored. What a glorious ex- appoint a reporter who will publish perience I had with this splendid stories of troop meetings and other Konjola, and it is with a heart activities. This might be some filled with joy and thanksgiving scout who has worked on the Journalism Merit Badge. These reports can then be turned over to the publicity chairman of each Community who will in turn send it to the publishing companies. Let's tell the folks what our troop is doing.

> Registration of New Scouts registered just as soon as he has passed his Tenderfoot Tests for he will want to look forward to the time when he will receive the Veteran Pin for five years in Scouting. Let's have every Scout who is attending Troop Meetings a registered Scout in good standing before the first of the year. Also there are several troops whose charters expire on or before December 31, 1929. These troops will want to register as soon as possible so that they will not show on the Annual Report as lapsed troops.

El Tovas THEATRE

Crystal Lake, Ill.

Saturday, Nov. 30

Matinee 2:30 Eve. 6:30 & 9:00 Patsy Ruth Miller

"WHISPERING WINDS"

3 Acts R.K.O. Vodvil

Sunday, Dec. 1 Matinee 2:30 Eve. 6:30 & 9:00 Grant Withers, Marion Nixon "IN THE HEADLINES"

3 Acts R.K.O. Vodvil

Mon., Tues., Dec. 2, 3 Dorothy Mackail The Great

Divide

This Performance for Eastern Star Benefit

Wed., Thurs., Dec. 4, 5 Doug. Fairbanks Jr. "FAST LIFE"

Friday, Dec. 6 E. E. Horton "THE HOTTENTOT"

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Ved., Thurs., Fri., Dec. 11, 12, 13

ARLINGTON THEATRE

Arlington Heights, Ill

Thursday 2:00 p. m. Double Feature

Marguerite de la Motte in "MONTMARTE ROSE"

nd Viola Dana and Rex Lease

Saturday, Nov. 30 Fay Malten. Henry George in

"WHIRL OF LIFE"

Muro, the Dog Marvel and

Arab, the Wild Horse in

"PHANTOMS OF THE NORTH"

Sunday, Dec. 1

"APACHES OF PARIS"

Oswald Cartoon

Mon., Tues., Dec. 2, 3

Big Double Feature Jacqueline Logan in "THE RIVER WOMAN"

"GIRLS GONE WILD"

Pathe News

COMING SOON

SOUND AND

TALKING PICTURES

WATCH FOR DATE

OPENING

DANCES

of the Season in the

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Thanksgiving Day,

November 28

and Saturday, Nov. 30

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Wednesday, Nov. 27

Given By

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Music By

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